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TELEGRAPH, MARKET

"GRASS ROOTS" CONFERENCE WILL OPEN TODAY

SINO-JAP TROOPS ARE MARCHING IN **NORTHERN CHINA**

FINAL WARNING TO BE SERVED

Japanese Will Demand wills That All Soldiers Be Withdrawn

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Tientaup, China, June 9,-(Sunda) Japanese forces north of the great wall are shifting into position. A spekesman asserted today, preparator; to "coming south for action" should China fail to meet Japan's north China demands to "our satisfaction."

Nanking reports said China and Japan had "reached on agreement" as to the Japanese demands for etadication of alleged actit-Japanese elements Are Withholding News in north China, but the Japanese war officers here professed to know nothing of spect an agreement.

The military spokesman volunteered the information that it is not a matter for agreement

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Press). Tientsin, China. June 9.—175.—Japeminously in North Chica today as the "zero hour" in the increasingly

Chinese authorities here took els. the future in the interests of the berate precautions to forestall any search to withhold news of the apincident that might ignite the powder personne of ranson bills.

barrel, even disarming police slong Government agents here declined to Jacobes army in North China Other-from Tacoma
wise "drastic action" will be taken. !!

An unnamed ex-consist and former

that of serving as Trentsha's mayor. Was seized. His 32nd arms, regarded at among the Police in Portland, Southle and choquetes are remembered

Weather

For Jacksonville and Viennin-Fair and warmer weather will con- secret of the kidnapers' identity. time today, but the forcesser pre- To date only two bills in the ran- discovery diets increasing cloudiness and show- som fund are known to have been the ers for Monday.

The U. S. Co-operative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium ast night gave temperatures as: British Cannot Tigh 73; current 70 and low 48. Barometer readings were. A. M.

30 18 P M 30 13 Chicago and Vicinity-Generally fair warmer Sunday; gentle to moderate southerly winds; Monday in-

Monday increasing cloudiness, show- an open air rally of 15,000 persons on ers in west and north portions, warm- the estate of the Earl of Dudley.

er in southeast portion, cooler in "But we always have to remember

the period June 10 to 15!

er Missouri Valleys: Showers Monday made." he added until every post after the alarm in the home of Justice and south portion Tuesday followed by sibility of the result of those experi- of the Peace Theodore Klotz, where fair, with showers again about Friday: ments has been examined throughly she had been taken by the farmer, BA

than in industry." and other chi or the Northern and Central Great Although opposing even provisional tomato patch. by showers about Thursday or Friday; that world trade conditions would be dependent on the stress and the stres

Man Whose Wife Had Twins Will Collect \$1,000

ON CHINA SOON St. Louis, June t. Jack C. Coffey, 34, prepared today to collect on a \$1000 insurance policy he obtained last February against the chances of becoming the father of

Coffer paid a \$90 premium last Feb. 20 on a policy under which Lloyd's of London agreed to pay him \$1000 10 twins were born to Mrs. Coffey. The twins-Cynthia and Carol-were born

FEDERAL MEN **CLOAK MOVES WITH SECRECY**

Of Weyerhaeuser Ransom Bills

By Leland Hannum Associated Press Staff Witter Tacoma Wash, June a ... First-Fed-

anese and Chinese troops marched eral men clonked with increasing the \$200,000 ranson kajnaping of tense Sino-Japanese controversy drew inthe year-old George Weserhauser said that every effort will be made in

A person discussing police and the following paragraph of the declined of the serve "lines naming" that China must be a China must be a China must be a China must be comply with executing demands of the nelley are operator, had flown these

had been given federal officers. Gen Shang Chen newly appointed The man was reported to have summon."

Chinese partison commander for the asked an acquaintance for a "take" Thom: care what the name of the legistics, had been previously burged. Tientism area, arrived to take over his to pull a stdnaping job" while stay- group is added the gaunt former loss to take word of the canson de-

ago today, was ready for the summer stricts the countilectorial safeguards of kidnep garg.

A report that San Migral was set to several New Deal agencies soon to

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Accept American

Missouri-Fair, warmer Sunday, are taking place in America." he told

that, situated as we are, depending Iowa-Generally fair, warmer Sun- for payment for our food by our exday, followed by showers in north-ports, sudden and ill-considered west portion in afternoon. Monday changes can do more harm in this thowers, cooler in west and north country than they can in any country of the world."

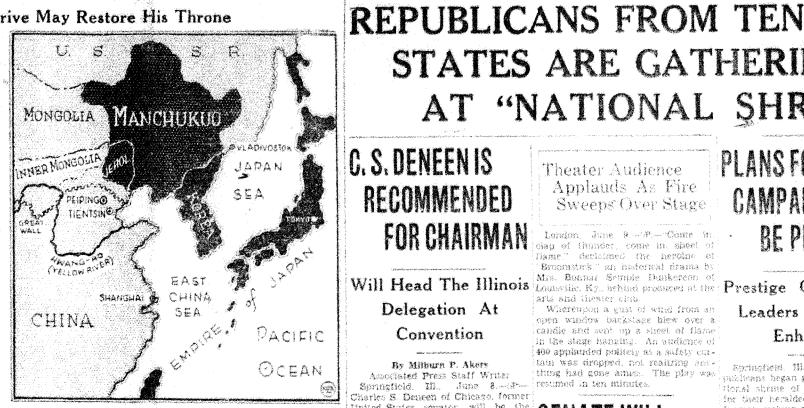
he peried June 10 to 15 indicated some of former Premier tomate patch near a cemetery in sub- oath, the group will be addressed by Fer the Region of the Great Lakes: David Lloyd George's "New Dear" urban Norwood Park form alleged pil- one of the justices.

ratures mostly near or below it is safer to do that in agriculture who declared police said, that she

Plains: Showers in the extreme south stabilization of currency at the presportions Monday, then fair, followed ent time, Baldwin expressed the view

Japanese Drive May Restore His Throne





Reports that Jamad in pouring troops into North China Strengthens the belief that Nippon's long-anticipated program to extend the influence of Manchukuko is getting uncierway and will not halt craft that portion of China between the Great Wall and the Yellow River, if not still further westward, has been brought under the Manchukuan sway. Thus the way would be opened for restoring Henry Pu YI, left, Marchikean ruler and former "boy om-peror" of Chaba, to the ancestral throne in Peiping which he abdicated in 1912, and for the extension of his domain under Japanisse influence, to all ef eastern inner Mongolia in addition to North China. Japan's failure to
sections against description in North China is regarded as responsible for the current company. The map day and the five signers have drawn
shows how Japan's expansionist policies have already embraced Manchukuo and Jenos, and indicates the territory in a full list of recommendations.

ALFALFA BILL WILL DEFEND

A fixtice department specesmen Threatens To Quit Roosevelt, Join

Republicans

By Hugh Wagness

By The Assembled Pres employe of the Weterhauser timber lahoma's Alialia Bull Migray, who some villa, the former senator and rail Batch Of "Deadlines" Japanese military circles disclosed interests, who allegrally talked of kid- always has taken his collect and enaguate was found to a n-lik taries one of several demands was the maping the boy while a prisoner at his denderacy straight, throatened to- three blocks from his home, with two withdrawal of every Chinese soldier Leavenworth, was linked to the case night to boil the Recoverest party servants. in North China to the south of the today. Scattle police said his picture and join the republicans or any other eyes and mouths taped group-if necessary to mad the con-y Eun Miguel's valet, Simon Arieta

dulies, which temporarily will include this in Scattle tix weeks before Course povernor, whose handle-bar toous, mands—demands that came to naught wires, previous eves

The constitution is our protection and needed test. werse than the despoising of one man enter because you can shoot him.

Claims "Kidnaped" Girl Had Been In

Weekly Outlook.

The new prime minister, who yes.
Chicago (A)—Weather outlook for terday succeeded Ramsay MacDonald, farmer's attempt to protect his tiny class and the administration of the

and other children had been in his

Kidnapers Release 78 Year Old Wealthy Cuban Without CONSTITUTION Payment of \$286,000 Ransom

June 8 -- Artemo San Miguel, 78-year-old multimillionaire, was set free today, the \$285,000 ransom danishded for him assamedly unpaid, and position police and soldiers semina**rd arteri**e in trap his eight kidompers.

Select Wednesday right as he care Oklamana, City. June 8-60-Ok- with fear servants found his loant-

has a reputation as a constitutioned. The victum, haggard and unshaved. Reading the deading parade, how altorney.

"Destruction of the constitution sang officially described previously by to refer it to the finance counti-would be worse then an invading as "Radicals" seeking funds for reve-army of a foreign fee. And not a futies, was San Miguel's chauffeur ment restoring the anti-trust laws in

WILL ADMINISTRATER OATH

BANKER DIES

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Must Be Met By Congressmen

By D. Harold Oliver Associated Press Staff Writer

Weshington, June 8 .- A-Con-His lind army, regarded at among the police in Portland, Source are remembered by thourselves the policy of source are remembered by thourselves are remembered by thourselves the policy of source purchase.

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ago today, was grady for the summer surfless the constitutional sateguards of vacation, but it was expected his play are preserved. A report that San Migray was set to several New Deal agencies soon or standing the interrupted by authorities seeking his assistance in thornies seeking his assistance in the limit to the present of the was presented of the sum demanded later was denied tory extension are voted. Involved this hideout is believed to hold the basic law a quarter constitution ago and would not be said.

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WILL ADMINISTRATER OATH

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CRITICALLY WOUNDED

For the Region of the Great Lakes Showers first of week, fair middle of work surface first of week, showers first of week, showers again near close; temperatures mostly near or below normal.

The "victim." It the temperature of the Upper Mississippi and Low- or Missourt Valleys: Showers Monday made the state of the Showers Monday made the state of the st surrendered shortly after the shoot- Italy faces, he said todaying.

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Doyle said charges of Kidra

> Fairfield, Ill., June 8 - P-Harry latter threatened him. K Johnson, 75, wealthy lanker and Milan said that he had gone to Hyde Park, N. Y.—(P)—President Hotchner was named on the assumption of the assumption of the assumption of the park of th

RECOMMENDED FOR CHAIRMAN

Delegation At Convention

By Milburn P. Akers Associated Press Staff Writer Springfield, III., June 8.-(4"-Charles S. Demeen of Chicago, former United States senator, will be the the "grass mote" convention if the recommendation determined upon night by the state's five signers to the

convention call is accepted. The delegates are to caucus Monwhich they will sobmit.

Representative Robert J. Branson of Centralia will be recommended for

The signers had previously de-termined on Warren L Wood, state representative from Joliet, and Evan Howell of Springfield as co-secretar es of the delegation. They decided tonight on Robert C.

Rolm of Chicago as this state's choice for assistant secretary to the conven-Aurora, state chairman; Noble B. of provisions permitting exceptions line of constitutional government at-Judah of Chicago; Mrs. Mary Silvis of from the anti-trust laws. Rock Island and kd. Hayes of Decaler. other two fley will recommend for chiesestes that the branch of the two fley will recommend for chiesestes that the branch of th

CRITICS OF HIS AFRICAN POLICY

Mussolini Makes Sharp Reference To Great Britain

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The press took the view that an claims of habitual intemperance.

Bailey told Deputy Sheriff Marshall Ethiopia); and we will settle them."

PRESIDENT AT HOME

Theater Audience Applauds As Fire Sweeps Over Stage

STATES ARE GATHERING

AT "NATIONAL SHRINE"

Hap of Chunder, come in miseel of deplained the betains of Broomstok," an historical drama by Will Head The Illinois Louisville, Kg., behind produced at the

arts and thester cino.
Whereupon a gust of wind from an open window backstage blew over a candie and sent up a size of flame in the stage hanging. An audience of 400 applieded politely as a safety curtain was dropped, not realizing anything had gone amore. The play was resumed in ten minutes.

SENATE WILL **MAKE CHANGES**

assistant chairman and Mrs. William Blue Eagle Skeleton states opens Monday. "Observers" R. Fringer of Rockford for assistant Will Be Sent To Committee

By Nathan Robertson.

ociated Prest Staff Writer Washington, June 8 .- Gr -- Scared even of the ghostlike NRA voted by principles give the party momentum Frank L. Smith of Dwight, national wrecked recovery law announced to- paign? committeeman: Justus L Johnson of day they would demand full repeat

They served notice that when the Democratis?"

Schooled at the same meeting were ad by the heave vectordey, would confive they will recommend for the rules time the recovery law until next the prestige of independent leaders, committee. These are Senator Earl B. April with the authority for comput. They proposed a old for support Searcy, Springfield. LeRoy Creen sary codes climinated occause of the of members of other parties in a round Rockford, minority leader in the fills supreme court's decision building than denunciation of what they perceived

Chicago, another Demen the fight against the NRA even be- New Deal features recently invalidated fore it was anguly reary of the property of all factions would foun in a unifying the resolution despute assurance from conclusive, but frowned upon bronce. Freed faces would be fully restored.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.), author of Nevertheless, speculation competed the senate resolution to which the about the names of Senator Arthur nounced he would move to send the Frank Know of Chicago, Governor Allegislation to the finance committee fired Landon of Kansas, Comptrollers. for an amendment repealing the sus- General John R. McCuri of Nebraska (Continued on Page Each)

John Barrymore Says Wife Held

Declares He Was Worried would be:

chievously absurd." Some papers threatening to confine him when they treaten of the martyred pres-termed the remarks "insolent." reached Los Angeles "upon her falso reached Los Angeles "upon her false

> The answer was filled by the actor's and violation of the Dyer Act may be business manager. Honry Hotchner, a filed against five men who escaned co-defendant in Miss Costello's action, from Springfield city prison Wednes-

PLANS FOR 1936 **CAMPAIGN WILL** BE PERFECTED

Prestige Of Midwest Leaders May Be Enhanced

Sycination III. June Bridge Bo perdicens began gathering at the neics their heralded "grass typis" conforeme, seeking oneser to tour prime questions pointed toward the 1935

Some 300 officials and rank and iers trekked iuso the city of Abraham Lincoln-vanguard of a G. O. P. pill erimana action secretaries of the variners state delegations estimated vould number 5.598 accredited delegates and approximately 7.900 non-voting ofservers and spectators when the rally of party members from ten prairie These problems were uppermost in the minds of early arrivals:

"Will the meeting develop support for a midwesterner for the parts's presidential nominue next rear? "Will an impressive convention gir the contral states a position of leadcushin in Republican councils?

Will a convincing statement of Signers to the call for Illinois were the bouse, senate opponents of the that will carry through the 1936 cam-Will a firm pledge to how to the

Their recommendation for the state's decision of the blue eagle is carried Promoters of the sectional concernance on "future olders and in them the house the house Monday, they certion emphasized its represent was to policy "which wis reached tonight in- would ask to have it sent to commit revitables the party and being out the chided three of their own number— fee for the making of such charges.

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The legislation, a resolution reprov- of the national organization were
the tree beauty and the coronal organization were Rockford, minority leader in the anti-magnetic second seco

> trust laws would be fully restered.
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> This group was concerned about a provision of the old act continuing authority for the precident to relax the anti-trust laws for voluntary of lows, a close friend of former Preudant personnels between industrial units.
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> The provided the old act continuing the conference is to consider the anti-trust laws for voluntary of lows, a close friend of former Preudant Clark Conference of the contracted lodge. bode amendment was attached an H. Vandenberg of Michigan, Cot and Senator L. J. Dickinson of lows as possible favorities for standard

THEATEN. An indication that the meeting would not draw as many participants. as the more optimistic had antici-paint come as Ward Senn Jr., chair-Him Prisoner man of the Minnesota delection, cancelled reservations of NY beds at mearby Jacksonville. State secretarites estimated the number of accredited delegates to arrive Sunday

holding company legislation, probably inc if, they never took more considered as the world optimen."

Also striving for recognition before the senate starts work on the house can policies.

Italian newspapers lashed at British of the senate starts work on the house can policies.

New York and England.

The conference gets off to an unstance of the senate start tomorrow when Young proxy" to the divorce soil filed respectively assembly by African policies. gave to the nation's chief magistrany,

Doyle said charges of kidnaping

at the Flag Day meeting, also other guests from Jacksonville and other cities.

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Defeat Bond Issue

On Tuesday the citizens of Jacksonville will be asked to vote on a promore than the original \$150,000, all to throttle the press

bave developed. The city could use library additional water storage space. It is estimated that the present lakes are adequate for a city of perhaps 10,000. while the present sewer system in the city would accommodate a population built government trails in national of 80,000. Twice in the past few years forests and parks have increased the the city has had to tide over a water shortage as best it could.

The fund asked in the bond issue covers only improvements to the water plant itself and would not be adequate for construction of a new dam or providing land for a new lake. However, this money can be secured from the government, both for the plant improvement and the additional water given outright to the city, and the rest

issue. If this is defeated at the polls Tuesday, it will be out of the way and trail. the more attractive and less burdensome plan can be considered.

than it could hope to secure thru the before he continues his journey.

Do The Unusual

take short vacations in the summer racket." and go to the same place they visited Nevertheless, despite this new evi-

For the great mass of people this the story is only half told, so far. lanta (Ga.) Constitution. foing the same thing is no hardship. The kidnaped boy is safe at home They get used to it and would really again, and the pursuit can go ahead

But the world is big and the vast majority of those who live in it have by no means seen all of it. New places may take or how many obstacles may more than a princess and a countess on be visited today with greater case be in the way. consist only in traveling a different west coast lad will pay a pretty stiff Gazette. route on the way to work. It is pos. penalty for their deed. The crime sible to get a little change of scene in itself does not by any means even without leaving town, unless one prove that our current anti-crime lives in a very small town.

Some may object that a person who goes out of his way to seek new thrills E is lowering his efficiency and making his work harder. Like a rolling stone. If you buy a meal in Wisconsin he will gather no moss. But who nowadays, and pay more than 25 To the Editor of The wants to gather moss, especially if it cents for it, you have to eat some Illinois State Register sticks to the back? And after all a cheese with it. Or. to be exact, you

Organized Crime Gone

State's Attorney Courtney of Cook dairy products.

sider enforcement of laws against cream. The grator wagged his line Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Deliner

That attinues is giving way to a more multiant attitude toward the criminal and all his works. Public centiment can and will break the power of the underworld.

The awakening of a sense of respon sibility in the mind of every citizen will ultimately bring Chicago and every other American city freedom from the "black hand" of crime. The swife justice now being meted out to the cull-doer is convincing him that crime does not pay and that he can no longer get away with it.

Short Comment

With the blue eagle reduced to keleton maybe business cap grow

rosk the rich." but no relief 'rom oaking in sight let the rest of us. in Europe the past week as the chain letter was in this country.

The Chinese are windering whether ther eacht to fight or get licked peace-

ecent address shouted enthusiastic in 1912, and look what happened.

A man who fell from a horse sues its owner for \$50,900. The lawyers will get a kick out of that

A Russian official has suggested that his country import some . American brains." Here's a chance for on brain trust to do some busines

posal to same \$150,000 worth of bonds a provision that the Federal Trade to rehabilitate the city nater plant. Commission may edit advertising mat-The proposition calls for the issue of ter. The advertising published by the these bonds to run for a period of great American press needs no editing years and draw 42 per cent interest, by government dispectors. The pro-The amount paid out would be much vision is just one more effort to

A 11-year-old woman was arrested Since the plans for the proposed in a raid on a bookmaking place. She improvement were begun, other needs probably had mistaken the joint for a

Camps And Fires

range of the campers and brought has turned the city dweller into a

crease in camping is from fire. Those or some alphabet soup group that's who go into the forests to camp must just been formed.-The Memphis learn how to handle fires, if the storage project. It can be secured to an organized camp is not the chief that fear you won't get any of that Jacksonville District Epworth League. loaned with interest at 3 per cent, re- overnight and leaves his campfire catur. Karwas, Disputch. smouldering, so that any chance gust It seems preferable to undertake the of wind may scatter it thru the woods. larger plan and to reject for the time He is the motorist who carelessly western Kansas asked for something service.

The camping reason brings these dangers. Every camper and vacation- Don't fuse because meat prices make and will begin at once seeking a gov- that his cigarette is out before he under -Kansas City Star. throws it away, and that his overvide the city better water facilities night campfire has been extinguished "Who Will Be the Next President? working with God for a new world.

The Search Goes On

The kidnaping for ransom of little Most people do the same things George Weyerhaeuser came as an unevery day. They take lunch at the pleasant shock to a nation which was same restaurant, drive to work over beginning to think that energetic the same route, visit the same places action by federal authorities, in coof amusement, meet the same people. operation with local police units, had Kansas, Tribune. In order to vary the monotony, they just about destroyed the "snatch

ciety that people are thus addicted to shown an admirable capacity for get- News. ting on a trail and staying there to

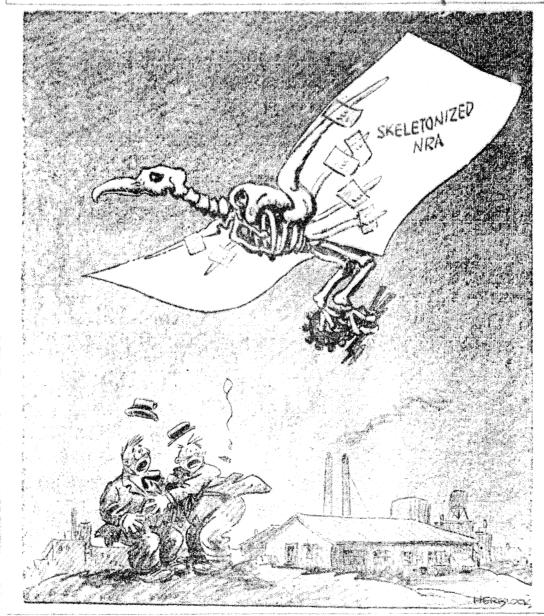
drive has falled.

'Comes The Revolution'

that organized crime in Chicago is buy it anyhow. And it somehow re- gone to Africa with a gun on their practically gone. A "somewhat arous- minds one of the story of the radical shoulder. Japan is just looking over ed citizenry" was given credit for the who was haranguing a group of Chinese maps, to see where to send triumph, which has been real when it bums on the besuties of Communism. their army. Russia must be in some is considered that organized crime When the revolution came, he as-more. So you see there is none of 'em once had the great metropolis literally sured them, they would all eat straw- that we can point with pride to. It's

Mr. Courtney pointed out that One brave soul objected, saying mont-running business anywhere. Americans had been taught to con- that he didn't like strawberries and

THE WHITE EAGLE



revolution and you'll cat strawber Local Young People and cream-and like it! And in Wisconsin, you'll nowadays-and like it.

Views of The Press

These days and times when one sees NBC he hardly knows whether District Gathering to Be Held ail's the National Broadcasting Company, the National Biscutt Company

tosses a cigarette or cigar into the to feed its cattle and Washington sent Sessions will be held during the Dr. T. B. Lugg, superintendent of the a nearby table. He demanded a few dry leaf mould at the side of the

Under such circumstances the voters ing motorist should feel a respon- you shiver; you are paying for pigs of the district. should vote against the bond issue. Sibility for the safety of the public thrown in the river. Don't fuss be-The present city administration favors dmain thru which he travels. He cause muslins cost like thunder; you the rehabilitation of the water plant should be cautious at all times and see are paying for cotton that was plowed

> Heywood Broun Nominates Glen Frank."-Magazine caption.

Broundoggling!-Philadelphia Dis-

Told that another dust storm was reported coming a Great Bend woman Rushville. replied, "Well, we still have room for Winchester. it in the living toom."-Great Bend,

feel strange doing anything or going without fear that it will endanger his how a reporter addresses a Countess anywhere out of the ordinary. Perlife. And the thing to remember is who used to be a Princess and rethat the Department of Justice has fuses to see the press.—The Detroit

un to date, may do better when Huey's than ever before; new experiences are within reach of everyone, even if they mately the men who kidnaped this through.—The Trenton (N. J.) State



HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 8.-To rolling sions does get rather well polyou eat it or not. This is under the think that everybody else was just sitcountry write, you would naturally terms of a new law, signed recently ting pretty. But France has offered by Governor LaFollette, designed to their premiership to everybody over stimulate consumption of Wisconsin's there but Chevalier, and they know he is too smart to take it. England just State's Attorney Courtney of Cook dairy products.

County, in a recent address, declared Maybe you don't like cheese? You'll die of Thames river. Half of Italy has berries and cream for breakfast. just a had time to be in the govern-

crime as the "other fellow's business," ger sternly and shouted. Comes the Meredonia were callers here yesterday.

On Epworth League Conclave Program

at Rushville on Thursday. June 13

young people from this city will at- 1:45 - Vibraphone tend the annual convention of the Itene Bloomster, Bowen thru a loan and grant from the PWA. offender; he is taught how to build money the government is showing out to be held at Rushville next Thursday. Life—Rev. L. B. Hazzard, Pittsfield. and control fires. The principal enemy Just wait awhile and you will got if June 13. Several from this city will is the camper with a car who stops on the hand-it-back program. Nor- have part in the program, including Miss Carol McClelland and Mahlon Gaumer, Rev. M. M. Blair will deliver Sterling. As we understand the situation, conduct the convention communion -Rev. A. K. Byrns, Quincy.

dry leaf mould at the side of the a flock of investigators... Topeka State morning and afternoon, and a banquet Jacksonville district. program will be given in the evening.

The convention is expected to draw an institute The convention is expression to attendance of 250 young people from low, Quincy, presiding.

Morning Session

The program is as follows

Laren Spear, Rushvilla, presiding Purpose: To take care of necessary catur. District Enworth Leaguers have been

9:20-Worship, led by Charles Junk, Bowen.

9:45-Reports on district work for Treasurer-Leia Brost. Quincy.

The Zottele Project-Louise Bucy. Hollywood's decision not to move is Astoria; Bernice Ohmart, Roodhouse, erly reunion, and there was an ada blow to that arctic reindeer drover. Socials and Entertainments—Mar-dress by Rev. Father Francis E. Re- integrated on the girl on the tittle garet Steadman, Beardstown; Maurine hoe of Alton, who graduated from the integrated of the girl on the tittle

He figured on herding 40,000 film Walker, Rushville: Jean Bowman. Waverly school in the class of 1888. dence that gangland is not yet cowed. extras from coast to coast.—The At- Pleasant Hill: James Corrie, Littleton. Milton Love Project-Carol McClel-

cotional Meetings—Neil Simonds,

The Youth Council in Action -Address-Rev. Frank Davies.

12 00-Lunch

Afternoon Session

ave as they seek to work with God icr a new world

Bible Study and the Enrichment of constituents who had good federal jobs outside Washington. Worship and the Enrichment of Life them off and referring to their nice -Rev. M. M. Blaur, Jacksonville, Solo-Esther Fay Hammond, Mt.

Prayer and the Eurichment of Life congressman urged.

6:00-Supper. Songs and Old Salem 7:30-Worship service. Grace Big. And Also What Fritz Did

Vibraphone concert-Ruth Irene

Solo-Billy Tyree, Rushville Address-Rev. Iver M. Johnson, De- to a song which he named "Blue Bon-

DR. HARKER SPEAKS AT SCHOOL REUNION here's the chorus:

On Wednesday night of this week Dr. J. R. Harker, president emeritus Treasurer—Leia Brosi, Quincy. of MacMurray College, had the pleas-Winter Institutes—Wilma Degitz, ure of attending the fiftieth anniversary meeting of Waverly High school, Social Service-Mary Heien Meivin, which he organized and served as the first principal. Dr. Harker was later Three-minute reports on "How We president of Illinois Woman's College,

now MacMurray, for a long period. Dr. Harker gave a talk at the Wav-Socials and Entertainments-Mar- dress by Rev. Father Francis E. Ke-

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New Deal May Be Staggered, but It Still Needs Space and More Space for Help . . . Just See All the Jobs That Keller Got for His Home Folks . . . Think of It! A Real Poet in Congress.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington

Correspondent) Washington—Try to understand it service to the flag which was saved if you can. At a time when the New for the nation will be made, and Deal is popularly supposed to have honor to the men who kept it alive received a crushing, decimating blow will be given by the daughters of from the U.S. Supreme Court, it is these men who served their country actually bulging out of the District so loyally, of Columbia into Maryland and Vir- Sangamo Chapter of Springfield, lege avenue, are spending several days

Mr. Roosevelt's administration filled all the old office buildings, moved into thousands of new offices created by Mr. Hoover's big federal building program, and gradually came to occupy every spare inch of space in private office buildings through the Now Dr. Tugwell is trying to move

his cramped Rural Settlement Administration-which will have several hundred employes-across the Potomac to Arlington, Va., where the Agricultural Department has an experiment plant. The Census Bureau will set up

headquarters for its next big special census in Baltimore and other agencles are also investigating space in the Maryland city.

They Howl for Space Dr. Morris Cooke and his Rural Electrification Administration are quartered at the old James G. Blaine mansion off Du Pont Circle. Sections of other agencies are in what used to be apartments.

The fellow who is charged with finding space for the New Deal-and is suffering from incipient claustrophobia-has been trying to get an op-Jacksonville; Thelma Ross, tion on the big Washington audi torium as well as other mansions.

Dismantling of NRA will help the ollton: James Burdick, Winches- problem a bit, but government offi-Ruth Zimmerman, Pittsfield; cials are clawing for its space like cials are clawing for its space like a pack of hyenes and at last reports various agencies—especially concerned with work relief-still needed 300,000 to 400,000 more square

Look What Kent Did

About 80 young people had a big Howard Morris, Waverly, presiding party the other night for Congress-Purpose: To point out how young man Kent Keller of Illinois, who had copie may make their lives more efgotten them all jobs in Washington. Keller had the boys and girls rise and tell how well they were getting 1:45 - Vibraphone concert-Ruth along-thanks to Congressman Keller Then he told them about other of his

"Keep your eyes open for other jobs

we can get for southern Illinois." Then he noticed Joe Tumulty, one

words from Joe

Joe spoke. His topic: Gratitude

No end of congressman have per-petrated poetry. But Representative Garland Lanham of Fort Worth, Tex., recently wrote the words net Sweetheart" for the Blue Bonnet teon of the Business and Profes sional Women's Club in his home city.

Just so you won't miss the point, Blue bonnets over the prairie, blue

bonnet over her hair. Blue bonnie skies and her blue bon-

Make Texas so fair it's beyond all compare: The old 'Lone Star State' is not lonely,

With her as lone star to shine; Let me bask day and night in that heavenly light With that blue bonnet sweetheart of

mine!" The printer made a bad mistake page—which will be corrected later.

He put a red bonnet on her! (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Roodhouse were among the visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McIvers of



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Colonial Inn Francis Scott Key Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, will observe Flag Day, Friday, June 14, with a break-

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DR. McCLELLAND TO SPEAK IN QUINCY

Dr. C. P. McClelland will fill the pulpit of the Vermont Street M. E. church in Quincy Sunday morning He will have charge of the service in the absence of the pastor, Dr. J. A. Chapman, who is ill. The service is broadcast over the Quincy station from 10:30 to 11:45 a. m.

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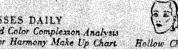
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Annual Report Shows 48 Half-days Work with 176 Patients

The Dental Clinic closed with the school year, June 1st. During the past nine months, 48 half days clinic work were done by the dentists: J. A. Biggs R. H. Bradley, J. R. Bunch, H. H. Chapman, W. H. Corey, C. M. Hopper, H. N. Knight, A. C. Kingsley and H.

The patients were students in the four public schools, the two parochia schools and David Prince.

As a climax to the dental program. Max Tschauder, the local theater manager, gave a picture show for all those boys and girls who had had their dental work completed. Almost 500 boys and girls were pleased to be guests of the theater management at this time.

It is only through the cooperation of the dentists, the School Board, the Kiwanians, the Parent-Teacher associa tion and the theater management that this program has been a success.

The following report of the work done in the dental clinic has been issued from the City Department of

Washington School-29 new patients, 10 return patients, 78 fillings in permanent teeth & fillings in deciduous teeth, 28 deciduous terth extracted, 4 permanent teeth extracted, 13 cleanings.

Franklin School-29 new pattents no returns, 45 fillings in permanent teeth, 2 fillings in deciduous teeth, 26 deciduous teeth extracted, 1 permanent footh extracted, 13 cleanings.
Lafayette School-22 new patients

manent teeth, 3 fillings in deciduous teeth, 13 deciduous teeth extracted, 3 permanent teeth extracted, 9 clean-

Jefferson School-41 new patients, 7 return patients, 112 fillings in per-manent teeth, 15 fillings in decidious teeth, 33 deciduous teeth extracted. permanent teeth extracted, 15 clean

return patients. 38 fillings in per-manent teeth, 7 fillings in deciduous teeth, 34 deciduous teeth extracted. permanent tooth extracted, 19 clean ings, 2 treatments.

David Prince—2 new patients, 1 re-turn patient, 4 permanent teeth filled, treatment

Latheran School-2 new patients, ? permanent teeth filled. Total Work for the School Year-136 new patients. 40 return patients 331 fillings in permanent teeth. 36 fillings in deciduous teeth, 124 decidu

ous teeth extracted, 16 permanent teeth extracted, 81 cleanings.

MISS POWELL WILL TALK TO CLUB ON OLD SALEM HISTORY

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet Thursday, June 13. at the Peacock Inn. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock and following this an interesting program will be

The guest speaker will be Miss Powell, who will speak on The New Old Salem." Miss Powell has made a study of the history, cottages and the setting of the Old Salem village and her talk will be of unusual

Miss Charlotte Sieber will give a group of solos darring the musical entertainment and lead the group sing-

The supper committee will include Miss Agnes Paxton, Miss Carrie Retaichak, and Miss Zoe Tyrrell.

REALTY TRANSFERS

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Reveals Divorce: Denies New Troth



Denying reports that she would marry again, Maria Jeritza, world-famous opera singer, an-nounced that her disorce from Baron Leopold Poepper de Podh-ragy in Vienna coon will be final. George Schirmer, music publisher, was rumored to have been a prospective tiance.

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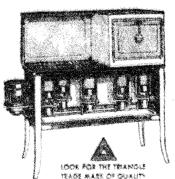
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scheme of pibk and white was car-ried out in the descrations and re-freshments.

A program given in the alternoon included music by Miss Winona Raw-lings; reading by Mrs. Katle Led-

Mrs. Rex Klump and Mrs. Edward John Marshall Mrs. Richard Kemp- July meeting will be held at the home Joy entertained at a Bathroom shower ter. Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mrs. of Mrs. Gressle Armstrong. Saturday afternoon at the home of Laura Sturds, Mrs. Fred Carter, Mrs. Hostesses, Mrs. P. Kinnett Mrs. Khimp, 8 Duncan Place in hon-The afterbook was spent in pisying Miss Edited Seaborn, Payson, Mrs. widge and privas were won by Mrs. Helen Marin, Mrs. Leland Perbix, Miss Norma Perina, Markimm; and Mr. Alden Allen, Chapin.

Entertains at Party

For Miss Frances O'Donnell Mrs. Jerry Langdon of East St. Louis, Ill., entertained last evening at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs O. M. Schumm, with a dessert bridge honoring Miss Frances O'Oonnell, who is to be married to Pryor Bossarte on June 17.

The guests were Misses Frances O'Dennell, Rhods Olds, Virginia Hoffman, Besta Armstrong, Alice Thomas, Mrs. Francis Piouer and Mrs. Charles Henry.

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Miss Marcorel Miller

Hostess at Luncheon Miss Margaret Miller, 760 W. Dougas avenue entertained Saturday at 1 o'clock luncheon for her house guest Mrs. Lewis Dinsmore of St. Louis. Other guests were: Mrs. Clark Lacey of Pittsfield; Mrs. J. C. Riley, of Matanza; Mrs. Roy Read, Phanklin; Mrs. Wayno Duncan, Jacksonville; Mrs. A. Poston of Jacksonville; Miss Maurine Weinrich of St. Louis.

The appointments were attractive in every detail, with spring flowers used thronghout the home and on the luncheon tables

Ashby and Rice Wedding

Announced For June 16 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice of 1541 Mound avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter. Miss Anna May Rice, to Asron Stanley Ashby, the ceremony to be sclemnized June 16 at the State Street Presbyterian church

Mr. and Mrs. Dinemore

Are Guests in City Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dinsmore of St Louis are house guests of Miss Mar-garet Miller, 760 W. Douglas avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore are in Jackcontille to attend the Illinois College

ommercement. Mrs. Dinamore was the matress at the Sigma Phi Epsilon 00 love feast held last evening at the D.A.R. Chapter House. Many alumniand former students as well as presnt members were present for this peraston and it was one of the mos outstanding love feasts ever held by

World Service League Will Meet on Monday, June 24

The members of the World Service League of Grace M E church will Monday the 24th instead of the coming Monday as formerly sunounced.

Art Association Has

Meeting on Wednesday

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Claremont, Calif - A-A sprightly live-foot figure in can and gown. Mrs The Jacksonville Art Association Lillian G. Cist. 50-year-old greatvill have its annual meeting Wedness grandinother, today stepped forth day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the from a group of youthful companion: and was awarded the Master of Arts degree from the Claremont Colleges. Just sixty vears ago she was graduated from Illinois Woman's College at Jacksonville Ill. now MacMurray

Bachelor's degrees to women students were three of her eight children.

grees. I didn't want them to say. Oh. mother's all right; she can bake time!

biscuits, but-you see what I mean " But I can cook profty well, too," tin

Was Student Here philosophy, one each in Greek and Mr. Sams is of English descent and discrature and in Latin. "without missa Presbyterian. He is a member of the Board of National Missions of the

Eves that beam, a delightful churkle a friendly understanding smile cet her visitors in a tiny apartment Sycamore Lodge. Spotless, the litthe room is much like that of many co-eds, except that in the place of se of her children, grandchildren, at Salite, Kas. and great-grandchildren.

DEMONSTRATION OF CANNING PLANNED

Jerseyville-The Jersey county Divion of Hotsehold Science is sponsor-College), with the degree of Mistress ing a canning demonstration which of Liberal Arts. Colleges then gave no will be held at the Baptist church basement Wednesday afternoon, June There was a twinkle in her kindly 12, at 2 o'clock. The demonstration blue eyes as she bowed to receive her will be given by Miss Mary Handits, a diploma from President James A, home economics teacher who has had Blandell. Present at the exercises a large experience in this department of work. She will demonstrate can-"I didn't want my boys to be hing meats and non-acid vegetables. shamed of me." Mrs Gist explained. The meeting is open to the public and Three of my sons have Master's de-there will be no charge for admission,

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Earl Corder Sams, nationally known business executive and president of the J. C. Penney Contonic, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of Illinois Coiege on Mönday, June 10.

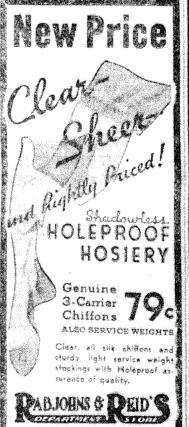
Mr. Sams' address is certain to be one of timely importance to young men and women about to embark on their chosen careers Mr. Sams knows the America of today as do few other men. His widespread business intersta keep him in the closest possible contact with economic conditions in all sections of the country and in tacis, together with his keen interest in young people and his senial persomality, make him ameniarly well fitted to deliver a final message to the raduates of 1935.

Mr. Same was been at Sunpson Kas. in 1884. He spent most of his boyhood in Deloit, Kas, and entered the employ of J. C. Penney as a cierk in the Kemmerer, Wyo store in 1997.

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> Presbyterian Church in America, acte of the National Council of the Y.M. C.A. Among his business connections lis is one of the executive committee of the Bank of the Manhattan Company. He is also a member of the United States Chamber of Commirco nd a trustee of Wesley on University



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Address on Monday day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. James Vall and Mrs. Claude Vail at their home, \$15 South Church street. All members are urged to at

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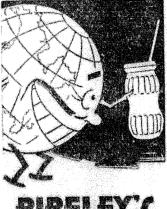
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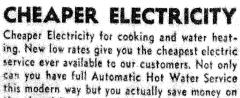
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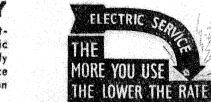
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PART I gigregational Choir Will Plano and Organ-Mrs. A. D. Millard, Miss Clarissa Millard. Voice-Dorothy Schultz. Voice-Mrs. J. Smith. Duet-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knip-

Voice-Arthur Knippenberg, Jr. Voice-Lillian Mosier. Chorus. penberg, Jr. Organist-Miss Clarissa Millard pianist, Mrs. A. D. Millard; Director,

Miss Johanna Brodman; accompanist Miss Lillian Mosier, Miss Virginia Buck, Miss Mary Niestradt. Plan Pageant at Church The Primary and Beginners depart-

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Men's chorus

Voice-Mary Shute.

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ment of the Congregational church are preparing a pageant called " Garden of Praise" for Children's Day, Sunday, June 9 under the direction of Mrs. Vern Von Fossen.

The Intermediate Juniors, the Junior choir, Miss Mary Louise Hansmeyer's class, Mrs. Lloyd McClure's class, Miss Lela Hulett's class and other members of the Sunday school are

Miss Rose Origen is in charge of decorations and staging and is assisted by other teachers in the Sunday school department. Miss Clarissa Millard will act as accompanist and Miss Katherine Simpson as narrator.

Miss Mae Ruppel who has been spending part of her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Phil Ruppel, is in Carthage to attend commencement there and visit friends. Donald Kaffenberger is on a brief business trip to Chicago.

Miss Katherine Simpson is spending a brief vacation in St. Louis. Milton McClure, student at the University of Illinois, has returned home for the summer vacations, which he will spend with his parents. Judge and Mrs. Lloyd McClure.

Guest Day Meeting The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Lutheran church held a guest day meeting at Luther League hall, Thursday with a one-thirty luncheon

Each lady invited one guest and social time was enjoyed.

Plans were made at this time to celebrate the Ladies' Aid thirty-third year of organization which falls in

ATTEND REUNION

Rev. and Mrs. George Scrimger atended the alumni reunion and commencement exercises of the Illinois Wesleyan University at Blooming 1. Illinois, Wednesday and Thursday this week. Four hundred persons sat down at the banquet and listened to a fine address by Dr. John Erskine of

Dr. Ernest Frement Tittle, pastor of Pirst Methodist Episcopal church, Evenston, Illinois, delivered a notable commencement address. There were over one hundred degrees conferred

beside honorary degrees. Dr. Scrimger graduated from this

institution 61 years ago. He has missed only two commencements since that time, while attending Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey. Dr. and Mrs. Freeman A. Havighurst, also attended the commencement exercises.

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Carrollton Awards grand knight; Peter C. Castleton, deputy grand knight; Leander H.

Bidder For Street Oil: Other News Notes

Carrollton-Mayor W. Price Lindroom Tuesday night. The contract for furnishing the oil for the oiling of the streets and alleys of this city was let to the Illinois Road Builders tract calls for from 40,000 to 100,000 gallons. As a rule the amount used is 70,000 gallons. Mayor Lindsey aphar cointed Charles MecParlane chief of the city fire department to succeed Fred W. Ashlock. This appointment Stahl was affirmed by the council. A peti-tion was granted to vacate an elley. moning east and west between the epperty of C. C. Wood and Angust mes in the west part of the city. ground will be divided between adjacent lots of Woods, Holmes

Chas. Casev spent the pa ek in Springfield. The Casey fameld soon. Mr. Casev is assistant direcess of public works and buildings Mrs. Byron Giller of Chicago ending several days here with rela-

Miss Mildred McAvoy who was perated on recently for appendicuta it the White Hall hospital, has resovered sufficiently to be able to be

around. James Sweeney of Baxter Springs Kans, visited here Thursday.

K. of C. Election Carroliton Court. Knights of Col-umbus, held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday in their hall here An election of officers had the following results: Bernard R. Thien

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A new wrinkle in farm relief is this brock, displayed by charming Loretta Young, film actress. Providing a new outlet for farm products, her pale green linen gown is decorated at the wrist live by of all things! -inits tion ransies, which likewise

adorn her hat

Pohimann, chancellor; Chas. N. Kir Contract For Oil back, recorder; George Geers, treas-Stephen Grummel, warden; A. J. Hildebrandt, trustee; George Koster, cutside guard; Clement Kirback, in-Jacksonville Company Low cutsice guard, Crement Annual Low ner guard, A. A. Schmitz was named as delegate to the state convention with A. J. Hildebrandi, alternate. Alternate to the grand knight will be

James Dunsworth. The third quarterly conference of the members and pastors of the sey and the members of the Carroll- Methodist churches of White Hall city souncil met in the council Routhouse. Rockbridge. Manchester and Carrollton, was held here Tuesday. The Rev. Thomas Lugg, district superintendent of Jacksonville, addressed the assembly and reports of of Jacksonville, Ill., their bid be- work in all the churches during the part of the year past. Plans were made for the remainder of the con-

> Mrs. Mayme B. Pierson spent Tues day in White Hall with Mrs. C. B

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Jerseyville Alumni **Banquet Thursday**

Reception and Dinner Draw Former Graduates Back For Graduate Season

Jerseyville.-The forty-fifth annual reception and banquet of the Jerseyville High School Alumni Association was given Thursday evening, June 6. at the Presbyterian church in honor of the graduating class of the local high school.

The reception honoring the special guests was held in parlors of the church from 6:45 to 7:30 o'clock, at which time the line of march was formed, headed by the graduates.

The banquet was served in the dining room where the class colors of turquoise blue and old rose were used with a profusion of seasonable flowers for decorations. Music was furnished by a trio composed of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Caso and Olin Miller.

The invocation was asked by Rev. W. A. Steinkraus, pastor of the Baptist church. Louis H. Brockman, master of ceremonies, read a telegram from Attorney Marion L. Gibbons of Chicago, president of the Alumni Association, who was unable to be present. Attorney Gibbons expressed regret at being unable to attend and extended a hearty welcome to the class of 1935.

Following the banquet an interesting program was given with Robert H. Gledhill serving as toastmaster for the occasion. Gledhill extended an invitation to the class of 1935 to become members of the Alumni Association which has functioned here for the past forty-five years. The invitation was most graciously accepted by Joseph Murphy, president of the class.

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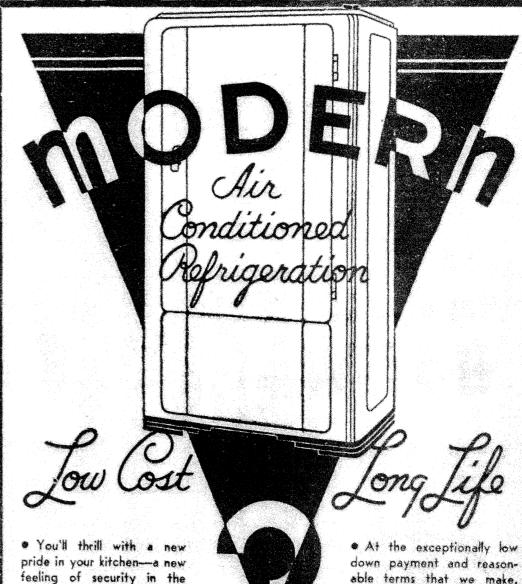
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Over Detroit Tigers 3 to 2

Omaha Captures

Woodward's Omaha, conqueror of the two being hit by each side Mary leading three-year olds in the Kenwon the 67th running of the \$30 -

five, scored by one and one-half lengths with Firethern eight lengths two Sax homers to help himself to his in front of Rosemont. Cold Shoulder. first 1935 victory in four starts. Hank in front of Rosemont. the early pacemaker, was fourth and Greenberg clouted his season's 12th Sir Be orley fifth. The time over a homer in the eighth slopppy track was 2:03 3-5.

miles, made over a sloppy track and touched for nine with a heavy rain forcing the crowd. The box score of more than 20,000 to the cover of the stands, was considered remark-able. It was only one and four-fifths *lower than the track record of 2:284-5 hung up by Man O' War. Cold Shoulder took the lead at the

start and led by four lengths a half-mile from home as Willie Saunders rated Omaha back in third place. Swinging into the home drive, a quarters of a mile from the finish.

Omaha had dropped back to fourth place with Cold Shoulder, Firethorn, carrying the sliks of Walter M. Jeffords, and Rosemont from William Dupont, Jr., Barns, in front of him. Then the Derby and Preakness

winner started to run. In a few swift atrides he was on even terms with the leaders and within another eighth of a mile forged to the front. Fire-thorn, second to Omaha in the Preakness, easily held Rosemont, conqueror of the Woodward colt in the Withers mile at bay, while Cold Shoulder tired badly, bearing only Omaha stablemate

The victory worth \$35,480, boosted Omaha's earnings for the year to Score by innings. \$103,080 and for two years of cam- Detroit paigning to \$106,930.

JOINER TO SEALS

Joiner, left handed pitcher, has been Two base hit—Fox. Home runs— "Dizzy is not for sale and ne won't turned over to the San Francisco Greenberg. Owen. Radcliff. Sewell. be traded," opined the baseball mogul. Seals on option by the Chicago Cubs. Stolen base—G. Walker. Left on here to attend the graduation Monday officials of the Coast League club an-bases—Detroit 7. Chicago 8. Bases on of Branch. Jr., and his daughter Mary Represed today.

Dr. C. E. Waters of Murrayville was a caller in the city yesterday

Chicago June 8.—P.—The White Sox, tail-enders last year, continued their appropance of the Detroit Tigers. Belmont Stakes last year's champions, today by edging out the Tigers, 3 to 2, for their eighth victory in ten meetings be-New York. June 8 - P - William tween the two teams.

teading three-year olds in the Ken-Owen started the four bagger parade tucky Derby and the Preakness, to oven started the tucky Derby and the Preakness, to oven the Tirers in the second and the for the Tigers in the second and the Sox came back with all their three 500 Belmont stakes. Firsthorn was runs on Luke Sewell's air their tiffee second and Resemont third. Rip Radeliff's sixth off Elden Auker Coming from behind in the stretch. Rip Radellff's sixth off Elden Auker Omaha, 7 to 10 choice in the field of in their half of the inning. Pitcher Vernon Kennedy singled between the two Sox homers to help himself to his

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Goslin, If	. 4	0	0	3	0
Rogell, 38	, 4	0	0	2	7
G. Walker, cf	. 4	0	3	2	
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Chicago Summaries: Error-Appling. Runs batted in- vice president and business manager San Prancisco. June 8.—(P)—Roy Greenberg, Owen, Radcliff 2, Seweil, of the world champions.

ounced today.

| Dails - Auker 2. Kennedy 4. Strikecuts from Ohio Wesleyan, of which he is a Joiner was turned back to the Cubs - Auker 1. Kennedy 2. Hits-off trustee. by Los Angeles where he had been Auker 7 in 6 innings; off Rowe 2 in 2

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Delaware, O. June 8.—(A)—Dizzy 010 000 010—2 Dean and his latest run in with the 030 000 00x-3 management of the St. Louis Cardinals, aren't worrying Branch Rickey

Revamped Cardinals Capture Double Header From Chicago

third, and benched Captain Leo Du- drawn out contest. rocher, the shortstop, in favor of Scores: Charley Gelbert, It was Gelbert's first start since the 1932 season, when Chicago the hard-hitting infielder suffered a St. Lou hunting accident that kept him out

of baseball for two years. Gelbert went hitless during the first game, but his slow rolling surprise bunt in the sixth inning paved the way for two runs that late: proved the margin of triumph. He was replaced by Durocher in the eighth inning of the second game.

Wild pitches, wild throws, and fumbles by the Chicago pitchers, Lonnie Warneke and Tex Carleton, led to three Cardinal runs in the first game. Fidgety Phil Collins, who succeeded Paul Dean on the mound after the

Athletics Whip Senators 4 To 3

Washington, June 8,-(P)-Philadelphia put on a three run rally in z-(none out when winning run the ninth inning today to defeat scored). Washington, 4-3, and even up their current series.

The second game of the scheduled double header was called off on ac- xxxx-batted for Casey in 8th. count of wet grounds. The first game St. Louis was played in a continuous drizzle. Martin, c. fly and added another in the ninth. Medwick, if 5 1 2 3 the game or sending it into extra in- V. Davis, c 3 0 1 5 nings when Powell flied out with two Whitehead, 3b 4 0 1 0

Pirates Swamp

seventh inning was the crowning blow Medwick, J. Collins. Stolen basein a hitting carnival between Pitts- Hack. Sacrifice—Davis. Double plays burg and Cincinnati today it it paved —Frisch, Gelbert and J. Collins; Pirates over the Reds.

victory in the eleven-inning night- two hits in the last four innings and cap. 6 to 5.

When the last four innings and Knick won his sixth game of the season. Seeking to improve his club's wan- Ripper Collins, duplicating Joe Miding batting average, Frisch returned wick's fourth inning feat, knocked a to second base, shifted Pepper Martin long home run at the start of the to center field, put Whitehead at eleventh inning to break up the long

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Redlegs 14-8 Summaries:
Errors—J. Collins. Runs batted in—
J. Collins 2, Davis 2, Medwick 2, Cuyler, Herman 2, Cavarretta. Two base
Pittsburgh, June 8.—(P)—Gus Suhr's hits—Davis, Lindstrom 2, Stephenson,
triple with the bases full in the Herman, Cavarretta. Home runs the way for a 14 to 8 victory for the Whitehead, Frisch and J. Collins, Left irates over the Reds.

on bases—Chicago 11; St. Louis 5. Tyler, Texas, oil man and tight pro- Dorothy Conover, Elizabeth King, Southpaw Hollingsworth of the Reds Bases on balls—Lee 2, Walker 2, P. moter, said here today he would con- Connie King, Betty Brown, Becky

Cards Rank 2-3 In National Bat Race

Pepper Martin Is Second And Joe Medwick Climbs Up To Third Place

New York-(A)-Bob Johnson of the ranking rivals to overtake them.

On the other hand Joe Medwick of consistent Charley Gehringer.

30 points behind another Cardinal. Pepper Martin, who easily retained career slip away from him. second place despite a 12 point loss.

National League			
AB	R	H	Pct.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh170	43	68	.400
Martin, St. Louis159	37	60	377
Medwick, St. Louis176	31	61	347
Mallon, Boston	23	44	.331
Terry, New York171	23	56	328
Goodman, Cincinnati155	27	49	.318
Ott, New York165	30	52	.315
Jensen, Pittsburgh147	25	46	.313
L. Waner, Pittsburgh209	36	65	.311
Hartnett, Chicago 135	15	42	.311
American League			

Indians Wallop

sixth and scored on a single by West. all through the second contest. The latter reached home on Burnett's The Yanks settled the opener when single to center.

The Yanks settled the opener when they belted Wes Ferrell out to acore "killer" instinct which, in former

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pitcher—Cain. Umpires — Donnelly, Dneen and Kolls. Time—2:02. PROMOTER MAY TRY TO HALT BRADDOCK

Dallas Tex.-(P)-J. Curtis Sanford. was removed in the first inning after Dean 3. Strikeouts—Lee 4. Kowalik 1. giving three walks, and being touched for a triple. Brennan and Schott succeeded him. Bush and Hoyt worked walk 1 in 2: Casey 1 in 1: Warneke 3 weight championship fight scheduled for the Director of the Directo

Home Town Boy Comes From * Behind to Win Honors Over America's Best Shotmakers

By Alan Gould

ing the week while Vaughan dropped University of Pittsburgh, where he of 302 and third place. s point to the even 400 level with captained the golf team and only two Hagen started the final 36 boles five blows in 13 times up. There wasn't weeks short of his 26th birthday, three strokes behind Parks. He still much in their doings that was sensa- Parks pulled the biggest surprise vic- trailed by three strokes as he matched tional except Johnson's home run hit- tory since Johnny Goodman, the the Pittsburghers's morning round 73 ting spurt which brought his total up Omaha amateur, galloped off with the He made up this deficit with one to crown three years ago.

the Cardinals registered a big gain to rack 300 on Oakmont's terrifying, round but he skidded into a pair of for the second straight week, picking storm-tossed layout. Parks posted suc- fives on two comparatively easy holes up 25 points for a .347 average to take cessive rounds of 77, 73, 73, 76 for an and it was again an uphill struggle at .357, closely followed by Detroit's leads over the hometown favorite and to it in the rain and with the took part in a general blow-up in the beginning to tell Medwick turned in the best effort of stretch. Thomson finished second Quickly his chances faded as he lost any of the leaders, hitting safely 13 with rounds of 73, 73, 77 and 78 for a four strokes to par and Parks on as times in 27 attempts but he finished total of 301 as he allowed one of the many holes of the incoming nine. As

The first ten regulars in each major last three greens, the 16th and 18th the day's biggest ovation from the eague: overhaul his Pittsburgh rival in the green, remarking to a friend;

can otherwise dismal finish was furnburgh continued to resist all challenges June 8.—(P)—The home town boy old former champion, Walter Hagen to their batting supremacy in the made good today as Samuel Parks, Jr., While the other favorites failured but the rest interest in the rest interest. but the real interest in the struggle from behind to conquer America's round, the old master gave a gallery during the past seven days came from foremost shotmakers and capture the of upwards of 7.500 spectators the the efforts of some of their lower- national open golf championship in a day's biggest thrill as he gallantly tried anking rivals to overtake them. stumbling, rain-soaked finish to the to overhaul the new champion. The Johnson brought his average up two celebrated "battle of Oakmont." "Haig" staggered and lost control of "Haig" staggered and lost control of points to 406 after yesterday's games. Never before a winner in any major himself finally but he railied at the hitting ten times in 24 attempts dur- tournament, only four years out of the last to come with a 78 for an aggregate

rown three years ago.

Spare as he started with even fours. The only player in the all-star field for the first four holes of the final

Yankees Split Helen Wills Is With Red Sox

Boston, June 8.-(A)-The Yankees slugged Wes Ferrell and three suc-AB R H Pct. cessors for a 12 to 6 triumph today Johnson, Philadelphia...165 41 67 .406 in the first half of a doubleheader Hemsley, St. Louis..... 125 18 44 352 Gomez 4 to 2 in a left handed pitch-

Browns 3 To 2 played short.

Ostermueller limited the league leaders to six hits and inade three of Boston's seven blows off his southpaw rival. He was plitching his first game since he was hit on the face by Hank Greenberg's batted ball May by Hank Greenberg's batted ball May Cleveland, June 8.—(P)—The Cleve-25. Gomez, who suffered his seventh

fore a crowd of approximately 5,000 gave the Sox two runs when he undrives into the back corners had the corked a wild pitch in the fifth. Knickerbocker, Tribe shortstop. Lou Gehrig, playing his 1.559th contailled in the initial inning on a sin-secutive big league game today, near-Trosky. Knickerbocker had ly had his record broken when he collided with Carl Reynoids in the seldom bothered even to run after

Mel Harder. Cleveland hurier, tirst inning of the opener when he her rival's best returns. Perhaps half scored in the third inning when dived for a wild peg by Bill Dickey of the points Mrs. Pittman won were Vosmik forced Knickerbocker, Bejma He injured his right shoulder in the on placements which Mrs. Moody to Strange. Campbell brought in the plunge and rested five minutes before made no real effort to reach. Tribe's third marker in the fourth returning to action to take an imafter doubling in left field. Harder's portant part in the Yankes slugging victory, Mrs. Moody said: single accounted for the tally.

Bejma doubled past third in the Saltzgaver in the seventh, but played

single to center.

St. Louis.

AB R H O A five runs on five hits and an error times, bade her win every match 6-0. Bejma, 22b 3 1 1 2 3 by Rick Perreil. Gehrig clouted his 6-0, If she could.

West, cf 4 1 1 1 0 seventh homer of the season behind Solters, If 4 6 2 4 0 a double by Ben Chapman.

seventh, manufacturing another fiverun inning at the expense of Rookie lines. Harold (Hy) Vandenberg, who gave Mr Harold (Hy) Vandenberg, who gave up four hits and a walk without re- competition before Wimbledon will tiring a batsman. Gomez's wild pitch was the decid-

ing factor in the second contest. With the score tied at 1-1 the Sox loaded the bases on a pass to Babe Dahlgren. Ostermueller's single, a 10 sacrifice and an intentional walk to Bill Werber. Dahlgren was forced at the plate on Mel Almada's grounder A but with two out Gomez heaved a wild one and failed to cover the plate o when Catcher Arndt Jorgens chased 0 the ball back to the screen and hesi-0 tated there. As a result Werber tol

Cleveland 101 100 00x—3 Malone and Dickey.

Error—Hale. Runs batted in— Second

Stage Golf Tourney

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third place in the National league's aggregate of 299 for the 72-hole route. Out in 37, even par, Hagen had sliced list of leading "regulars." Johnson's He won by two strokes from Jimmy Parks' margin to two shots. Par over rookie teammate, Wally Moses, moved Thomson, the California "siege gun," the last nine would have given trumps into second place in the junior circuit who twice tossed away four-stroke to the old master but he wasn't will

best championship chances in his a parting gesture, he bagged a birdle career slip away from him.

on No. 17 to save third place and a Thomson three-putted two of the bigger "cut" in prize money. He got day's most exciting finishing duei. just a little bit too much for the old Such drama as there is, however, in man."

Still Winning

By Gayle Talbot. Weybridge, Eng., June 8 - (47-Bet ting commissioners, who a week ago Moses, Philadelphia.....126 23 45 .357 played before a 22,000 crowd, but were offering 4 to 1 against Mrs. Gehringer, Detroit......181 35 64 .354 Pritz Ostermueller outpointed Vernon Helen Wills Moody's change at Wimbledon, cut their odds to 2 to 1 tods: Poxx. Philadelphia......140 27 49 .350 ing duel and the Red Sox got an even after watching her defeat Mrs. Elisie Vosmik, Cleveland......175 22 60 .349 break for the day. Goldsack Pittman in the final round

Once in command, the Californian

to me. My back? I think we can

forget about that." Mrs. Moody seems to have lost the

0 a double by Ben Chapman. let up in the second set. When she 0 New York finished the job in the really wanted a decisive point, she simply belted the ball down the side-

> come in the Kent champtodships next Miss Pearl Cadwell of Pittsfield was

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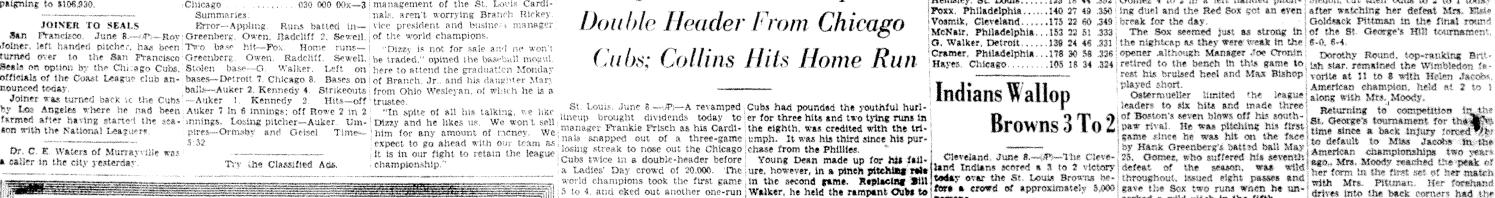
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Blueboys Drive Payne Under Cover But Sporer Finishes; Kalvin's Homer Brings Tie

Baseball is right down the Jackson- From then on the Blueboys weren't wille State Hospital alley as far as able to get hits at the right time. Durtheir rivalry with Illinois Coilege is ing the next six frames they left seven concerned. The Redlegs are willing boys roosting on the various points of to confess an inferior basketball team, safety around the diamond. The but their baseball lads railled behind reason was Bill Sporer, who had the sterling relief pitching of Big Bill four men come up to the plate Sporer to hand the Biueboys their in all but one inning, and in that in-fifth loss of the season in the final ning five boys faced him. They game before a large crowd, 7 to 5 aft-couldn't keep tab on his screw-ball er a ding dong battle. Each team col- Kline's double and a pair of singles by lected six hits, the Blueboys driving Wedel completing the summary Payne, new Redleg flinger, to cover in hitting activity against the burly Redthree innings, but withering away leg.
when Sporer took over the hill.
The Redlegs made merry in the

John "Red" Duffner, 1936 captain of the U. of I baseball team, slated to take third for the Redlegs, was unable to get in the game because of a Big Ten conference ruling prohibit.

Big Ten conference ruling prohibit.

The distribution of the game because of a slammed it over the left field canvas told State Hospital authorities that he Duffner that Huff believed participa- catch Payne at third. tion in the game would cause ineligi-

the pitching staff. He walked nine double. men, but his pitching was more. The Rediegs will go to Kincaid to- summer camps lowed hits in three of the nine frames. His first bit of wildness cost him a

run, however, in the first inning when Beeley walked, went to second on Mangieri's miscue while trying to handle a throw, moved to third on Barnes' sacrifice, and scored on a wile nitch. Buban was caught out at the plate when the Blueboys made their first double killing of the year, Pa-cotti snaggiog Kalvin's fly in center field and throwing Buban out at

Illinois got the first run back in their half of the first, Wedel, a fresh magnifing in for the absent Eddie the batting order, walking moving to second on Taylor's sacrifice and to third on Colin's surgle. The bit of wild playing topped by an error at second, let Wedel home.

But the first didn't hold a candi to the third for wild playing. shook through the second by leaving two men stranded on the corners, and was a bit firmer in the Redleg half of the third, one man getting left.

Blueboys Get Four The Blueboy flinger started the third inning rally when he went to Runs batted in-Kalvin 4. Payne, faced Sporer. Augie walked out to first on a dropped fly ball in right Taylor, Colin, Mangieri. Two base the mound to tell Sporer something, field. Wedel attempted to sacrifice hits-Payne, Taylor, Mangieri, Kline, and three curves came over, all of

Joe Kalvin's home run. with two fifth when things broke quickly to man, Erasmo Flores. The team is men on the paths, followed by Payne's change the entire complexion of the golden forms. fouble after Sporer had walked in game. Hood walked, and turned third the fifth maing, were the blows that when Heraty dragged a single into Mexican youths and travels in a 22 passenger the Redless the victory. Each right. Heraty moved up without a passenger bus. They appeared at team scored in the opening frame, play being made on him, and Hood Belleville Friday Hinois jumped into the lead in the scored when Buban rolled a grounder third when two hits coupled with sev- to the mound. Hood was off with the eral miscues by the Rediegs gave them crack of the bat, and Davis muffed

ing athletes in big Ten schools from for a home run, tying the score. Spor- would be unable to appear with the participating in games at which an er drew a walk and Payne banged a Redleg baseball team Saturday admission is charged. Athletic Di- double to right center. Pacotti field- against Illinois College because of a rector LaRue Van Meter telephoned ed the ball, and for the second time Big Ten ruling, and he didn't appear Ceorge Huff. University of Illinois in the game with an accurate throw, in the line-up. He was there to lend at the big director, to get a direct ruling cut down a runner. He blazed the bis moral support, however on the case in question, and informed ball to Taylor who tossed to Kline to

run in the ninth with two down, when Little 19. No Big Ten athletes of any Russ Davis, the Bineboy mound are Barnes walked stole second, and scor- kind may appear in any exhibition at who wound up a bad year, began to ed on Kalvin's second hit, a single to which an admission is charged. That's show some semblance of the form be left. Kalvin was thrown out at sechad here a year ago when he topped ond trying to stretch the blow into a ried on during the summer, and the

steady. Davis whiffed seven, and al-day for a game with a semi-pro team.

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牒	Totals	5	6	27	14	3

Score by innings: State Hospital Illimois College Summaries:

him to second, but was safe at first Home runs—Kalvin. Stolen bases— them strikes. But Tony got on the when DiCenso threw over Beeley's Barnes, Hood 2, Colin, Pacotti 2, Man- next time, and flied out to center the head. Taylor sent the tosser over the gierl. Sacrifice hits-Buban, Barnes, last time he appeared. Both boys plate with a double to left, Wedel Payne. Taylor. Bases on balls-off took their prep school work at Routt pulling up at third, from where he Payne 4; off Sporer 4, off Davis 9, high. scored after Colin's fly to deep left. Struckout-by Payne 2, by Sporer 8, Kline shot a roller to Buban, but the by Davis 7. Hits-off Payne 3 in 3 Redleg shortstop made a bad toss try- innings; off Sporer 3 in six innings, coach, Kenneth Woods, Equality high ing to catch Taylor, and the Blueboy Wild pitch—Davis. Double plays— coach, and "Red" Taylor, coach at shortstop fied across the plate. Pa- Buban to Heraty to Beeley; Pacotti to Manito last year, were among the cotti filed to center, but Mangieri Clark. Left on bases, State Hospital spectators at the ball game. There banged a double against the gym to 6; Illinois College 10. Umpires—Doyle probably were a lot of other former L send Kline home with the fourth run. and Orr.

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BREEZES

Ernest Savage

Old Mexico's baseball champions. enroute to Lewistown where they are scheduled to play Sunday, dropped in here Saturday afternoon for a few

Old Mexico has decided to take over a lot of amateur and semi-pro sports and send out representative teams on good will missions. The team sent to the United States was outfitted by the government, according to their spokes-

That reminds us of the Mexico Fals. four runs, but they were unable to the ball first long enough to miss a nois College a couple years ago. They breeze pross the plate during the rechance to cut off the run at the plate on the plate. He picker Buban off first on the players, but they were good sports and basketball team which came to Illi-

The Big Ten is a little more strict. The Redlegs picked up the clinching about its summer rules than the boys from the universities work in

> George Geneatos, another local lad E who is making his mark at the Unie versity, had an opportunity to work in a summer camp this year but rejected I the chance. Geanetos won his num-0 erals in basketball during the winter. He will become eligible for varsity a squada next year.

Jim Winn, who finished fourth in 2 the Little 19 batting race with an average of 435 for the season, is due 5 to report to the Eau Claire club in the Northern Wisconsin league June 15.

Two other Bineboys, Roy Colin, who graduates, and Tom Kline third sacker, finished in the list of the first 26. Colin had an average of 351 and Kline an average of .350.

Augie DiCenso, State Hospital catcher, and Tony Pacotti, College outfielder, had a little contest all of their own Saturday. Pacotti got Augie's goat by stealing second and 100 050 001-7 third on him in the second inning, so 104 000 000-5 Augie came back with a strike-out when Tony came up the first time he

> Larry Dale, Woodstock high school C. athletes present, but we just happened to notice these boys.

Don Faurot, whose opening blast of chatter when he went to Missouri University was a protest against proselyting athletes, is going to have a number of boys from Southern Illinois in Mizzou next year. We are not saying why the boys are going there. but it is said that a lot of them from the Big Eleven conference are lending ears to Mizzou emissaries.

Lloyd A. Dornier, assistant coach at North Central college for the past two years, has been named coach at Cisna Park high school next year. Mack Bilbert, Eastern Illinois graduate, has been named coach at Mt Carmel, in the other end of the state. Gilbert was in Arizona last year, coaching.

Big Bill Sporer did some neat relief hurling Saturday at the college despite a heavy cold which has been hanging on for several weeks. The Redleg flinger is talking about sun baths and things like that to shake

The facts were that a lot of the College ball players were feeling the effects of the senior ball the night before. Despite the late hours, the boys had a lot of pep on the field. They also were not bothered by the loss of a couple regulars.

Beryl Heraty made a sensational stop in the second when he ran about 35 yards and snatched a blow by Mangieri out of the hit column and put it in the putout list: Pacotti featured for the Blueboys with a run and himp catch of a blow labelled home run by Sporer before he sent it careening to center. Ray Smith picked off another, not as difficult but just as low flying, on the next out.

Mrs. Marian Grimes of Waverly was a caller in Jacksonville Saturday aft-4 4 1 1 1 1

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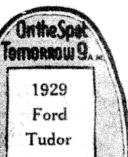
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ment of the southern Illinois Amateur Golf Association. The match will continue through to June 15. to June 15. Tommy Dunn of West Frankfort is Leaguesare Planned the defending champion. He defeated C. C. Young, also a member of the Nest Frankfort club for the title at

Y. M. Secretary Amounces Plans For This Summer Here

Although baseball enthusiasm is slow in getting under way this year, former champs who will try for the Y. M. C. A. Secretary Hermann announces that there are prospects for several leagues as soon as the weather makes operation of a schedule possible. These will include hard ball and kitten" ball (playground, or soft

> Three teams have indicated that they want to get into the Twilight League, which has been invited to use the State hospital grounds again These are Smith's Indees. Myers Bros., and the State hospital team. Another team is needed, and the group which met in Len Magill's office last night is sending out an "SOS" for some one to undertake the organization of such a team. Any team or organization or manager who would like to fill the berth are asked to get in touch with Mr. Hermann of the Y.M.C.A -- phone 179. It is planned to arrange a schedule of two games per team per week. the games to start within ten days, if possible, and continue until the mid-

dle of August Another group of slightly "lesser ights" would like to get into the North Side League, playing on the high school diamond. Teams which have indicated that they would like to et into that league are the Lynnville ub, the Ice and Cold Storage Co., probably last year's American Legion team (who are now too old to classify

Legion Juniors), and others. And with Nichols park diamond available, there is opportunity for still other teams to play twilight ball at that place. There has been some inquiry about a young men's league and it is hoped that such a league can be

A league for boys between 12 and 15 years of age, to play forenoons, will be sponsored by the DeMolay under the of Gen. Yu Husch-Chung, which direction of Mr. Hollowell, and an- evacuated Tientsin and moved to Paolothers for boys of the grade schools ingfu, the new seat of the Hopeh provwill be under the direction of Mr. ince government. Hermann of the Y.M.C.A., assisted by John Ward. Boys are urged to get anese tension was prohibited here in their teams into shape as announce- an effort to hold down public uneasiment will be made shortly of the meet- ness. ng to plan the schedule.

Quite a number of teams are plan- Chinese troops. Japanese demands, ning to get into the Kitten Ball League which had almost the character of an for night games. Among the teams as including which are "raring to go" are the Clothing Workers, the Shoe Workers, North China objectionable to the the Fox Illinois, Brown's Business Japanese army. College, K. of C., Piggly Wiggly, A. & P., and several others.

Any teams or individuals that are ernment party in North China. interested in getting into any of these are asked to communicate political training section of the Chinwith Mr. Hermann of the Y.M.C.A. at ese military council. his home. 205 East Beecher, or phone

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Scores Yesterday

National League. Pittsburgh, 14; Cincinnati, 8. Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 2, (Called and fifth, rain). St. Louis, 5-6; Chicago, 4-5.

American League, New York, 12-2; Boston, 6-4, Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2. Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 3. Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Boston at New York-Rain,

American Association. Milwaukee, 4; Minneapolis, 3. Kansas City, 8; St. Paul, 4, Columbus, 1; Indianapolis, 0. Columbus, 2; Indianapolis, 11.

Where They Play

National League. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis. (Two games)

American League.

Detroit at Chicago, St. Louis at Cleveland Philadelphia at Washington New York at Boston.

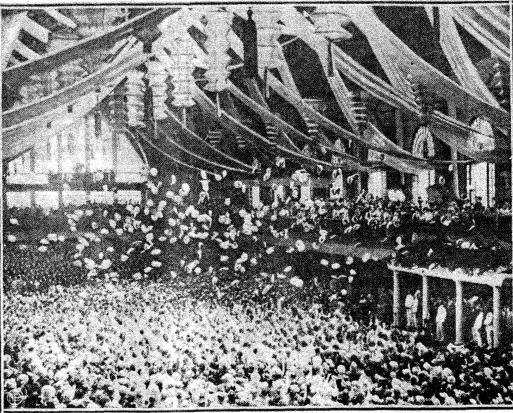
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TO BE SERVED ON CHINA SOON

In addition to the removal of all

Publication of reports of Sino-Jap-

or which it is hoped to provide lights ultimatum, were described unofficially

1. Replacement of all officials in 2. Closing of all offices of the

Kuomintang Chinese national gov-3. Abolition of the North China

4. Dissolution of anti-Japanese or ganizations in North China.

5. Complete suppression of "anti-Japanese education" in Chinese schools through China

suppet regime" (the Pseudo-Indepen- votes to succeed, lent, Japanese-created empire of Manchoukuo) passages. Major-Gen, Rensuk Isogai, Japanese confident that he could ward off the military attache at Shanghai. Col. attack and gain senate approval of

officer attached at Nanking. RETURN FROM LAWRENCEVILLE | committee. turned Priday from Lawrenceville

Illinois where they were guests at the home of their son Kenneth Danskin and family. Mr. Danskin is employed in the laboratory of the Texaco company at Lawrenceville.

caller here Saturday afternoon.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

FEDERAL MEN

(Continued from Page One) and, in the Parific northwest. One these was passed at Huntington. Ore., last Sunday night by a "nervappearing" man who purchased cket for Salt Lake City. The other was passed at the money order win-

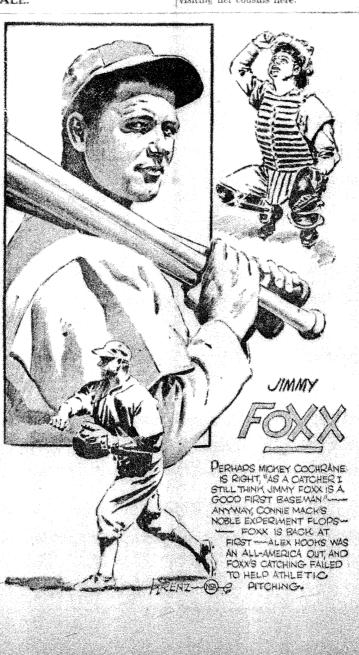
of the Spokane post office Monbut the passer was not known. Detective Captain John Reesan of Portland police, who has criticized justice department's silence policy, said today that Pat K. Kelly, who land yesterday, had been released.

(Continued from Page One) Destruction of Chinese books pension of the anti-trust laws. He was containing anti-Japanese or "anti-highly hopeful of gathering enough

committee who is in charge of the ciation of Minor Professional Baseball Officers enroute to Peiping were resolution for the administration, was Sakai, chief of staif of the Japanese the house amendment without scrigarrison in North China, Major Ohki, ous delay. Fully realing that the old staff officer, and Capt. Ohbiran, an week, Harrison planned to resist the attempt to send the measure back to

MRS, SARAH L, WAKELY

The ashes of Mrs. Sarah L. Wakely widow of Dr. T. A. Wakely, arrived here Friday night from St. Paul, Minn. where death occurred February f Brief commitment services were conducted Saturday morning at the grave terson of Trinity Episcopal church Buy your furniture during officiating. The decedent's daughter GUSTINE'S SEMI-ANNUAL Miss Fannie Wakely of St. Paul, is visiting her cousins here



Parole Officer Has Asked Pitts To Go

Advises Him to Accept Offer of Business Man in Middle West

Albany, N. Y .- A-P-Prederick A Moran, executive director of the state division of parole, stepped into the controversy over the professional baseball status of Edwin C. (Alabama) today, saying he "would rather see" the former Sing Sing prison ath lete accept a job in the mid-west. Coupling his statement with a warning against a "swelled head," Moran

oppose baseball as a new career for "The division of parole," he said, "k not out to throw cold water on what baseball may have in store for Pitts. However, he has a position awaiting his acceptance in the mid-west, one that points to a good future in busi-We are interested in his progress whether it be in baseoall or in any other field."

emphasized that the division did not

Moran added to the board "Pitts is just another parolee" and will have to govern his conduct according to parole regulations.

Moran's remarks followed the deoision of the Albany baseball club of the International league to protes officially the ban placed on Pitts by Chairman Harrison of the finance W. C. Bramham of the National Asso-Leagues

Bramham's ruling caused a wave of protest from both players and fans throughout the country and a speedy hearing on the protest was promised Albany officials. The hearing, by the executive committee of the association, probably will be held in New York City next week.

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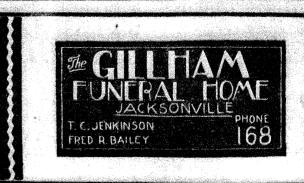
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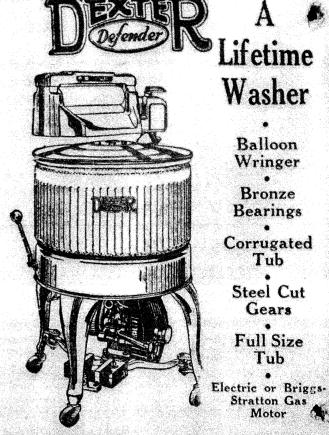
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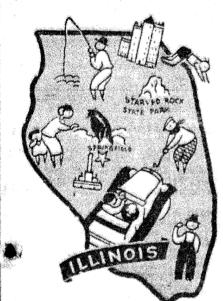
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the 43nd birthday organization of the Walther League, the members of the league of the Lutheran church here Holds Celebration program in the basement of the

hurch Thursday evening. Plates for 80 people were laid at an artistically arranged table. Everything was carried out in colors of the rambow. The members of the confirmation class were also taken thto the league. Rev. Schuliz of Springfield was the toast-

master. Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Zude are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knox and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Dudley from Alpha, and Mrs. Ida Olinger of Prohetstown this week.

Tom Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis, but now in the training camp at Herrod. Ill., surprised his friends here this week by the news of a secret wedding at Winchester the past week to Miss Louise Sharon of Springfield.

Vacation Bible school opened here this week with a full quota of pupils numbering 80.

Rnust-Lee Wedding

Miss Ruth Lee, Commercial teacher at the New Berlin High school, and Theodore Knust, manager and owner of the New Berlin Cafe, were quietly married at 7 a. m. Tuesday at the Catholic parsonage by Rev. Father Fanning. Miss Virginia Terhune and Mr. Ralph Frank were the attendants. They left immediately after the ceremony for points in Colorado to be gone two weeks. They will reside with his mother on their return.

The Royal Neighbors Lodge met at the home of Mrs. E. F. Davis Thurs-

Mrs. Parke Richmond and Miss Ella Maud McMillan drove to St. Louis Thursday to visit friends, returning had planned the surprise, which was

home Friday evening. Mrs. Ada Douglas, an old-time esident of New Berlin but now living in Wisconsin, is the guest of friends

Miss Alice Sperry of Allentown is the guest of Mrs Gottlieb DeMuth. Mile Sperry was formerly a teacher

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in the New Berlin High school. Sixteen friends visited Miss Ella Maud McMillan Wednesday evening and surprised her. helping to cele-brate her birthday. Miss Mattie Eller

a handkerchief shower. During the evening four tables of bridge were played, with Miss Catherine Reed holding high score, Mrs Schanle second, and Mrs. Lena Wil-kinson, low score. After cards, the gifts of handkerchiefs were brought in as a second surprise and a total of handkerchiefs made her very

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Walter McGinnis, son c! Leo Mc-Ginnis of this city, has been elected Grand Knight of the Beardstown Council of Enights of Columbus. He is the manager of Mac's Clothes Shop in

that city.
Mr McGinnis' work in behalf of the cout troop sponsored by the council and his enthusiastic interest in lodge affairs brought him the reward of greater responsibilities as head of the souncil. He is a graduate of Illinois College in this city.

OBITUARY

Mrs Charlotte Ann Salvers Robison passed away at her home, 818 South Clay avenue at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 5, 1935. She was born Jan. 15, 1844 in Lexington, Ky., the second child and eldest daughter of Chesterfield and Elizabeth Page Salyers, being at the time of her death 91 years, four months and twenty-one days of age.

She was one of a family of eight children, having five brothers and two sisters. The father, mother, sisters and three brothers passed away many years ago. Two brothers, William H Salyers passed away Feb. 18, 1932 in Monticello, Illinois, and John A. Salvers, a resident of Monticello, bassed disiting his sister

Mrs. Robison came to Illinois at the age of eighteen. She was united in marriage with Theodore S. Robison on Aug. 19, 1885, and they made their ome on a farm north of this city. After Mr. Bohison's death in 1903 Mrs. Robison and the daughter, Miss Viola came to Jacksonville where they have since made their home.

Charlotte Ann Salvers was converted in early life in Kentucky and for many years has lived a consistent Christian life. At the time of her death she was a member of the First aptist church of this city, having transferred her membership from Clark's Chapel.

In 1918 Mrs. Robison suffered a serious injury due to a fall, and for more than seventeen years has been confined to a wheel-chair. Although unable to attend the services of her church she manifested the beauty of the Christian spirit in cheerfulness and great patience in suffering. She was a kind and loving mother. & faith. ful friend and a good neighbor. Having experienced much grief herself she was ready with comforting words for those in sorrow.

During her years of invalidism she has had the constant and tender care if the daughter, Miss Viola Robison who survives, together with the following nephews and nieces:

Harry and Roland Salyers of Mon ticello; Dr. J. O. Salyers, Hazard, Ky.; Mrs. Bertha Ayre, Champaign Ill.; Edward L. Salyers, Little Rock Ark.: Mrs. Wave Bingham, Virginia Ill.; Mrs. Maude Engel, New York City; Claude E. Salyers of Chicago.

Oxville

Miss Rowens Gilman visited in the ome of John Worrell this week.

Ladies Aid meeting was held in the

Church Thursday afternoon and an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Ed. Ranft Wednesday. The next meeting will be held next Thursday aftertoon at the church.

Mrs. Vesta Parker was taken to Carinville Thursday to be near the bedside of her brother Clayton Wills who is seriously ill in his home.

The president of the 4-H club of Oxville called the meeting to order at 2.00 P. M. The assistant secretary called the roll. All members and two visitors Kathleen and Eileen Frezzen were present. Some of the slips were finished and during the refreshment hour plans for an all day meeting were made to be held next Thursday in the home of the Leader, Mrs. Louise Walker. Pot luck dinner will be en-

June and Barbara Merris are visting in the Carl Cox home this week.

D.A.R. CHAPTER WILL HAVE FLAG DAY PROGRAM FRIDAY

The Rev. James Caldwell chapter D.A.R., will observe Flag day on June 14 at the D.A.R. chapter house. Supper will be served on the lawn, fol-lowed by a program of music and a patriotic address. A large attendance of members and guests of the chapter are expected. The complete program will be announced later.

Four Persons Hurt When Cars Collide Near Winchester

Iowa Couple Rushed Here to Hospital, Man Suffering

Fractured Leg

ously in a head-on automobile collision Saturday morning west of Winchester. Two of the victims whose home is in Ottumwa, Iowa, were rushed to Our Saviour's hospital here. The injured are:

J. H. Bradshaw, Winchester: severe cut on head and bruises.

Mra. J. H. Bradshaw, cuts and bruises

H. W. Simmons, Ottunera, lowa, broken left leg.

Mrs. H. W. Simmons, injuries to face and chest

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons were brought to the hospital in Dieterle's ambulance from Winchester, where they were given first aid treatment by Dr

William O'Reilly. The Winchester couple remained there under treatment of Dr. R. R. Jones. Mr. Bradshaw was unconscious for some time after the wreck.

The crash occurred 5 miles west of Winchester. The Bradshaw were enroute to Hannibal. The wreck is be-Heved to have occurred as one machine pulled out to pass another. The auoverturning.

The tune of "We Won't Go Home Until Morning' was a favorite at the time of the Crusaders, and the Crusaders often made it sound through old Jersusalem.

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Adams, Mrs. Oscar Hughett, Vivian The out of lown alumii present Villiger, Mary Jane Moore, Mrs. Roy were John A. Barker, '94. C. E. Corey. Newberry, Mrs. Garin Norbury, Mrs. 27, Springfield; Edward M. Bullard. Ernest Savage, Lena Pennerkorn, Mrs. 18. Chicago; F. W. Phillips. 11. De-Eloise Pitner, Ruth B. Pixley, Helen Kaib; George E. Baxter. 96, Chicago: Tendick, Jean Terehune, Virginia O. O Bradford, II. Rockford; W. K. Terehune, Isabelle Thompson, Eugenia Vausht. 12, Detroit, Michigan; Dr. Watts, Mary Lou Wilkerson, Mrs. C. C. effect of Illinois College held their tri- H. C. Jaquith, Jacksonville. Other Wright, Lora Triebert, Ethel Ander-ennial love feast. Every third year a guests were Mr. Pixley, Chicago and son, Mrs. George Baxter, Florence Rice, Marjorie Florence, Mrs. Waldron,

ent at the Feast.

Gamma Delta Society

Gamma Delta society of Illinois; Dr. C. Elisworth Black, of Jackson- college held its Love Peast Saturday ville, who was the toas master for the evening at the Colonial Inn. Spring flowers were need for the centerpieces Speakers for the evening were Ster- of the tables, which were attractively decorated in the society's colors of pink and green Miss Dorothy Parrell home of the program was. "Gamina Deltae in World of Experience." The program of tonsts presented was as

Report of Ennis Fund-Ruth B.

Talk, "School Days" - Ruth Balley.

Toast. For Bellet or Worse"-Helen Foreman. Toast, "On the Hill -Ann Fancher

Toast, "Gamma Delta in Anticipaion' -- Betty Wise. Gamma Delta Song.

Alumnae present were Ruth Bailey Margare! Barlow, Anne Bellatti, Mrs. Waiter Bellatti, Mrs. C. Bullard. Margaret Caldwell, Mrs. W. Cole. Helen Clanahan, Thema Ellis, Miss S.

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Talk. Out our way -Mrs. New- west Republican conference which Green is a delegate at large from

Morgan county. His selection as chairman of the mittee. As the legislature will not be in session Monday and perhaps not Tuesday. Mr. Green will be able to devote his entire time to the conven-

Morgan county will have a large epresentation at the convention, including an official delegation of Three Meredosia Residents

ENTERTAINS G. T. S. CLUB

Mrs. Heien Mertin entertained the members of the G. T. S. club recently her home. Mrs. Ralph Long read paper on "Memorial Day."

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CHARLES WOOD

Morgan county delegation to the find- of their fiftieth wedding anniversary addition to a number of other rela- exploded. Bernice Wood will be with them, in flames. Firemen said the oil stove

delegation was announced Saturday Wabash Train Hits Third Son of Jas. O. Car at North Main Monroe at Illinois And Four are Hurt

Able to Go Home After **Medical Treatment**

Friday afternoon when the car in roe Jr., who has just graduated from which they were riding was struck by contests and prize was won by the North Main street intersection Monroe, will be a junior in the college The car was crossing the tracks as next The hosicss served dainty refresh. Freight No. 73 was pulling into the graduated at Illinois two years ago, nepts. the car and overturned it.

The machine was occupied with residents of the Meredosia community and was driven by Miss Louise Hale. She escaped uninjured.

Four others in the car, all receiving ninor cuts and bruises, were J. S. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evemeyer. and Luther J. Rice. The injured persons were removed

to Our Saviour's hospital where Dr. R. M. Norris gave medical attention. All were able to leave and return to Meredosia except Mrs. Evemeyer, who remained until Saturday morning when she also returned home. Miss Hale drove the car back to Meredosia, as it was practically undamaged.

Claypool and Engineer Vannier.

badly cut hand. Others received cuts and bruises more or less serious and painful. Mrs. Evemeyer was bacily shaken up by the accident.

Chapin

Chapin, June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Weigand, Mrs. Charles & Chillip Bruso of Decatur have been Drury, Mrs. Clyde Cox, Mrs. Lester R. Flint and her father E. L. Bruso.

Tupelo, Miss., for a vacation trip. echnic Institute, Peoria. Their grand. and Jacksonville. daughter, Miss Hazel Davenport is a

Mrs. George Ruble and niece Miss Margaret Pauline Livningstone will of Jean and Joan Drury.

Martin Herbert returned home Satgrounds near Lewiston, where a regional convention comprising Illinois lows and Missouri was held in the interest of young people. The convention theme was "Building a New World." Mr. Herbert made three ad-"Building a New Comdresses. munity" "Building a New Nation" and Building a New World."

Concord

Mrs. J. J. Rayborn, and sisters. Mrs. Thos. Anderson, of Washington, D. C., drove to Jersevville on Friday and ed on J. J. Rayborn and found himfeeling much improved.

turned to his home Saturday after- a vacation from the Frank J. Kalser noon after a pleasant visit at the store the past week. home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duncan. A meeting will be held in the community hall on Monday night in the interest of the proposed hard to Arenzviile. Everybody welcome, especially men and their wives.

Mrs. C. E. Newton accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Rayborn, Mrs. W. H. Green Jacksonville Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Duncan is expecting reltives from lowa Sunday.

Schools will each have Childrens day exercises on Sunday morning. Mrs. Sara McGinnis went Beardstown on Friday night to attend the funeral of a relative.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Leslie Hueston and son, Harry Gordon of Virden returned home Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Hueston was formerly Miss Leota Jeffrey Tay

Frederick Stallman, 1430 Mound tal vesterday. Julius Gill, Bayliss was admitted to

the hospital Saturday. Charles Bankhead, route 6, Jackson- ployed as engineer for the U. S. govville entered the hospital Friday eve-

James, Jr., Will Enter I. C. Collinsville Teacher

Four persons were slightly injured opens next fall. He is James O. Monyear. Another brother, John, the Collinsville high school.

All three are the sons of Senator imes O. Monroc, publisher of the oilinsville Herald, who is himself a graduate of Illinois College. There are vounger children in the Monroe y, who will no doubt attend the scal institution when they are ready

Alexander

Alexander, Ill.-Dr. Charles H. Lewis f San Francisco, Calif., and Yeungkong Kwangtung, China, has been visiting the past week at the home of The freight was moving into the his cousin, N. J. Carpenter, Dr. Lewis this city. city at a reduced rate of speed. The who is a Presbyterian missionary in Meredosia car was almost across the China, has been home for a year's rest rack when the engine struck the rear, and study. He with his family is exthe train was in charge of Conductor pecting to return the latter part of July to the mission fields where he One of the men in the car had a will be located the next six years. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Parmele in the Winchester cemetery.

Anne Hinrichsen here.

Among those who attended the Federated club picuic at Nichols park Thursday were: Mrs. James A. Zeller,

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Phillips re- after spending a week with Mrs. May Mrs. Harry Ruyle of Murrayville. ceived the announcement of the com- Colwell and daughters here and other The supper served by the ladies of

The Junior club meeting has been proxeeds were \$24.00. postponed until Tuesday, June 11th. Miss Pearl Gidney of Jacksonville is day. They will be entertained at the home visiting her mother Mrs. Belle Gid- Dwight Highen represented the City took the inebriated moterist to Vir-

The Women's Foreign Missionary Maud Carmen as assistant hostess,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Basham this week. ness of her father, A. R. Greenwait. Miss Mary Dec Roberts and Junior home for an extended visit

the week-end at Murravville Mrs. James A. Zeller will entertain Jose, Ill. the Alexander Women's club at her

home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moss daughters Mary and Betty are week-W. H. Green, of California, and Mrs. end guests at the home of Mr. and at a birthday party given in honor of Mrs. J. W. Reif.

Miss Helen Louise Johnson, daughvisited a niece there and upon their ter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson return through Jacksonville they call- graduated from the Sacred Heart line for the week end accompanied by Academy at Springfield last Thurs-

James Shepherd, of Beardstown, re- Francis J. Kaiser has been enjoying

RETURNS FROM DECATUR

Miss Fannie B. Boyd, R. N., has reurned to her home, east of the city. after visiting at the home of Mr. and Roodhouse for a few days the past Mrs, M. S. Clesson in Decatur. Mrs. Clesson and Miss Boyd are

and Mrs. T. Anderson were callers in graduates of the Brokaw Hospital called on Mrs. Mary Rousey and fam-Training School for Nurses at Bloomington and attended a reunion held there Wednesday, June 5. Luncheon The M. E. and Christian Sunday was served at one o'clock on the hos- MRS. GEORGE THOMAS pital lawn and tea was enjoyed in the reception room of the hospital at 4 to o'clock. The alumnae banquet was held at the Maple Wood Country club in Bloomington. The guest speaker 72, passed away at 2 o'clock Friday was Mrs. A. R. Williamson, state president of the Parent-Teachers Associa- John Thomas, a Patterson orchardist.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Jr., of son. home Saturday. Mr. Thomas is em- Jack Coker of White Hall. ernment under Frank Walker, bead of the National Emergency Council. Saturday business caller here.

Face When Blaze Damages Residence

Mrs. J. Hansberger Escapes From Burning Home at Roodhouse Saturday

Roodhouse-Awakened when embers rom the attic dropped upon her face. Mrs. J. Hansberger was able to escape morning. The two story residence on nesday. East Franklin street was badly damaged before the blaze was brought nell Thursday. inder control by the fire department. Mrs. Hansberger, although crippled

face and one hand. MRS. CHARLES WOOD

CHARLES WOOD

After Mr. Hansberger lighted an oil of Beardstown 9 to 8 in the soft ball

The statement was issued to set

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of near a family reunion and dinner at noon stove in the kitchen, and then went to game held at the Trinity Lutheran aside rumors and false reports which Representative Hugh Green of this Pisgah will hold open house Sunday Mr and Mrs. Wood's three children, the business district. Before he re-church picnic Thursday, ity has been named chairman of the atternoon and evening in observance. Octo Wood, Leonard Wood and Miss turned the interior of the house was in Miss Dorothy Schnitke

> Mr. and Mrs. Wood were married the attic but did not break through and Mrs. John Shields and nephew of tracts would be cancelled and adjustthe roof. It is expected that the place Jacksonville. can be rebuilt. No insurance was car-

WINCHESTER KIWANIS CLUB TOURNAMENT BEGINS; BANKERS LEAD

Winchester, June 8.—The results of Peck and daughter spent Wednesday which are intended to bring the acts the first and second secsions of the with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. McLain and provisions as to marketing agreements in Fall; Oldest is Now a Kiwanis pinochle tournament con-daughters. ducted at the Kiwanis hall last night left the Red Bankers team, composed day social of the Ladies' Aid of the the farmers' voluntary adjustment of Robert Frost and A. C. Booz, in the St. Peter's Lutheran church at the program on basic commodities. These There will be another Monroe from lead with a total score of 21420. The Lutheran hall Friday night. Collinsville in Illinois College when it Farmers team, J. L. Iftner and H. B. Corrie, are second with 20210 and the Edwardsville are visiting with rel- decision and in no event could there Implements and Insurance team stives Collinsville High school as saluta- with B, F. Walker and Dan T. Smith Mrs. Frank Hymes was in charge of a westbound Wabash freight train at tonan of his class. His brother, Kari are in third place with a score of 19. 790. The 3rd and 4th sessions of the tournament, which will be the final sessions, will be held at the Kiwanis hall at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. June 14th.

News Notes

Mrs. Albert Coultas and daughter, Georgiana, Mrs. Ollie Nest, and Dick Coultas returned from Midgeville, Ga. Thursday. They were accompanied by Fred Neat who was graduated from the Georgia Military College in that

Miss Ione Ruechler and Miss Mildred Funk arrived yesterday evening to spend the summer months here following the completion of the school in Jacksonville yesterday. term at St. Augustine, Fla., where they are employed on the school fac- Saturday caller in the city.

Springfield were week end visitors in vesterday. Puneral services for Mrs. Ed. Am- in the city Saturday afternoon.

the Danner Funeral Home Sunday day. afternoon at 1 o'clock with Rev. J. Fred Melvin officiating, Burial will be Joan spent Priday afternoon visiting

Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Rutherford of have returned from an extended visit Wir. and Mrs. U. R. Rutherford of Terre Haute. Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hinrichsen of Pagedens Cellf and Mrs. T. J. Dugan over the week end. Mr. Rutherford was a former Pasadens, Calif., are guests of Miss cooch at the Windhorten high subort coach at the Winchester high school.

Manchester

Mrs. Raymond Whitlock was hosquests the past week of Mrs. Kenneth Gray, Mrs. Earl Muckelston, Mrs. W. tess to the Stitch and Chatter club. That and her father E. L. Bruso.

D. Stapleton, Mrs. O. E. Ryan, Mrs. on Thursday at an all day meeting. A Mrs. Cyrus Buckley of Petersburg Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Rice and daughters

Prank Foster, Mrs. Harry Foster.

pot-luck dinner was served at the spont Saturday in the city visiting pot-luck dinner was served at the spent Saturday in the city visiting Vera and Juanita left Thursday for Mrs. A. T. Copps of Arlington noon hour, followed by serving and a with friends.
Tupelo, Miss. for a vacation trip. Heights has returned to her home social hour. Out of town guest was Mrs. Percy

mencement exercises of Bradiey Poly- relatives and friends at Murrayville the Methodist church on Friday eve. was shopping here Saturday. ning was well attended and the net

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McConnell and Vesterday, society of the Alexander M. E. church little daughter Sally motored to Baywill hold their June meeting at the its Ill. Saturday to spent the weekurday from the M. P. conference home of Mrs. A. J. Tobin with Mrs. and with his mother Mrs. McCouncil. Mrs. Robert Strawn of Ocean Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emmerson of Springs Miss., arrived home Thursday, Chicago are guests at the home of being called here by the serious ill-Mr. and Mrs. Junior Havs and

Basham expect to accompany them daughters spent Thursday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. May Calwell and daughters ward Hardy and family at Roodhouse. Virginia and Marjorie are spending Mrs. Wilbur Smith and daughter Betty Mardell spent Friday in San

Norma Helen Brown is visiting her grandfather, Henry Cain and other relatives east of town. Eloise and Doris Hays were guests

Ardell and Mardell Hardy at Roodhouse on Friday afternoon. Jack Heaton arrived home from Mo-Max Heaton who spent the past week

in Moline visiting relatives Among those from Manchester attending the funeral rites held for Mrs. John McConathy at Roodhouse on Friday afternoon were E. L. Maine. Mrs. Anna Caldwell, Miss Emily Mc-Cracken, Mrs. J. C. Andras and Mrs. noon. Frances Curtis.

Mrs. Myrtle Rousey of Springfield

Mrs. Edna Ruyle visited relatives in

ily Saturday afternoon.

DIES IN PATTERSON

White Hall .-- Mrs. George Thomas 79, passed away at 2 o'clock Friday Funeral services will be held at ? o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Patterson Baptist church, with interment in the old cemetery at Patter

Washington, D. C., who have been Mrs. Thomas' maiden name was avenue became a patient at the hospi- visiting at the home of the latter's Naomi Coates. She is survived by one of Chicago. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, son, John; one granddaughter, Miss 1215 Park Place, returned to their Virginia Thomas, and one sister, Mrs.

E. E. Alred of Roodhouse was

Woman Burned On MRS. IRVIN HOUSTON ENTERTAINS R. N. A.

Arenzville, June 8-Mrs. Irwin Hus-ton entertained the members of the Royal Neighbors at her home Wednesday afternoon. Following the business meeting the remainder of the afternoon was spent socially. Later refreshments were served by the hos-

Mrs. Charles Schnitker, Mrs. Albert

Kolberer, and Miss Rena Beard were visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday, Mrs. Edward Buescher underwent a surgical operation at the Schmitt Mefrom her burning home here Saturday morial Hospital at Beardstown Wed- ties are false and can be dismissed as Earl Smith was a visitor in Bush-

> O. T. Ham of Exardstown and Paul proval of President Roosevelt. Kloker left Wednesday for Rochester

way to safety. She was burned on her ter the Mayo clinic. The fire broke out at 6:45 o'clock, feated the St. John's parochial school Agriculture, University of Illinois.

spent Wednesday with relatives.

The fire burned from the kitchen to Kolberer spent Wednesday with Mr. AAA would soon be wiped out, con-

ville Alumni Association will be held that they might as well plant as much at the home of Mrs. T. M. Coyle on corn as they wished and otherwise Thursday, June 13.

Beard and daughters. Mrs. Kate Stocker, Mrs. G. A. Hier- grees amendments to the Agrica tural man and daughter, and Mrs. J. E. Adjustment Act are being proceedings.

A large crowd attended the birth- er case decision and also to saleguard

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

cordance with amended provisions of Kenneth Keplinger of Waverly was a caller in Jacksonville Saturday. Prince Coates of Winchester was & isiness visitor here vesterday.

ommunity here yesterday. Floyd Robinson of Ashland caller in the city Saturday afternoon, the "Railroad Week" observance com-Charles Rhodes of Murrayville was mittee, is the son of Mrs. J. J. Keefe transacting business here Saturday.

E. E. Hart of Sinciair was a caller is well known here, having been born Roy Burrus of Arenzville

John Heaton of Winchester was cific rathroad. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Gasaway of transacting business in Jacksonville M. M. Barto of Normal was a caller

brose, who passed away in Yuma. Mrs. Harold Cockin of Alexander Colo. Thursday, will be conducted at was shopping in Jacksonville Satur-Mrs. Charles Harber and daughter

> with relatives at Curran. Lynnville callers here yesterday inciuded Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Couitas. Mrs. Darreil Wilson of the Point

Miss Juanita Coultas of Lynnville was calling on friends here yesterday. Mrs. Harry Coultas of Lynnville was Saturday shopper in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Ida Megginson of Woodson was amone the callers here vesterday

Mrs. Percy Punk of White

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jenkins of Wa- the side of the car, and cut his face,

Miss Virginia Ricks of Roodhouse spent Saturday in Jacksonville shop- MRS, CHARLES ADAMS

C. E. Scott of Franklin spent Saturday in the city transacting business. Meredosia callers in Jacksonville caterday included Horace Jones. Paul Stilwell represented the De-

roit community here yesterday, Franklin business visitors in ity yesterday included Harold Smith, passed away suddenly from a stroke. Mrs. Stanley McClure of White Hall was shopping in Jacksonville Saturday.

Kenneth Ruble of Woodson was a caller in the city yesterday. Among the Murravville callers here yesterday was Eugene Smith.

terday. O. Stuffings of Bath spent Satur- his residence in Virginia. day in Jacksonville with friends. Miss Louise Orris of Woodson was a Lee Husted.

Saturday shopper in the city.

family of Roodhouse were callers in well street. Mr. Alderson is the local he city yesterday. Harry Clowers of Ashland was a Products Distributing company. visitor in Jacksonville Saturday after-

I. E. Hinners of Bluffs was a business caller here vesterday.

REX SHAW RECOVERS

Rex Shaw, who was painfully in-

LEAVES HOSPITAL Mrs. John Fierke returned home Mrs. Zella Sheppard will be in Friday hight from Our Saviour's hos- charge of the program. During the pital after being a patient for the past six weeks.

RETURNS HOME Thomas Hopper, 523 South Diamond street has returned home after spending the year studying at the University

partments.

Rumors About AAA AT ARENZVILLE HOME Are Set Aside By Wallace's Answer

Farm Bureau Advised That Farm Contracts Stand

Despite Decision

Rumors and whisperings predicting the wiping out of AAA programs and contracts in Morgan and other counsuch, judging from an official statement which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has just issued with the ap-

Farm Adviser I. E. Parett has just by rheumatism, was able to make her Minnesota, where Mr. Ham will en- received a copy of the statement as it was received from Washington by the The Trinity parochial school de- extension service of the College of

have been affoat since the recent U.S. Miss Dorothy Schnitker of Concord Supreme Court decisions on the NRA. These rumors have attempted to mis-Misses Paulina, Elleen and Marjorie lead farmers into believing that the ment payments would be slopped. In The annual reception of the Arenz- some cases farmers were taisely told drop their AAA contracts.

Mrs. O. T. Ham of Beardstown is Secretary Wallace's statement in revisiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dale futation of such rumors follows: "In cooperation with leaders of Con-

and licenses into line with the Schectvoluntary adjustment programs were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hurst of not in the path of the Schecter case be any question of the government's ability to fulfill its contracts with farmers. Nevertheless, we have taken advantage of the decision to seek perfections in the law which will make certain the government's authority to

FORMER LOCAL MAN John Boddy represented the Chapin HEADS 'RAILROAD WEEK'

continue processing tax rates in ac-

W. F. Keefe, who is chairman of on West Douglas avenue. Mr. Keele and reared in this city. He is now divisional freight and passenger agent of the Chicago, St. Faul & Pa-

Railroad week will be observed during the dates of June 10 to 15, inclu-

MAN WASN'T DEAD JUST DEAD DRU

Officers Take Charge of Blood-smeared Motorist

saw a coupe in a ditch several miles south of Virginia, and a man was slumped at the wheel. Glimpsing blood on his face, the truckmen had visions of a murder and left the vi-

cinity immediately.

They reported their discovery to Jacksonville officers. Both Sheriff Runnith Woods of this cos the Cass county sheriff investigated. Mrs. Bertha Robinson of Sinclair They found the man in the coupe to be dead drunk. He had fallen against verly were visitors in the city yester- so that he had all appearances of

having been assaulted. Officers took charge of the car and ginia.

DIES FROM STROKE

P. R. Briggs has received word of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Charles Adams, at her home in Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Adams, who was 80 years old, The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hersman, Ill

A. W. ALDERSON WEDS MRS. HING

A. W Alderson and Mrs. Dorothy Fred Nicholson of Patterson was a King, both of this city, were united in business visitor in Jacksonville yes- marriage Saturday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, by Rev. J. W. Armstrong, at to the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGianis and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith, 223 Caidrepresentative for the Midwest Dairy The newlyweds will reside at 90%

> South Main street here. WOODSON LADIES AID SOCIETY PLANS MEETING

Woodson, June 8 .- Mrs. Mollie Mcjured several weeks ago when a scaf- Curley entertained the Ladies Aid fold collapsed while he was working society of the Christian church at on a building, has completely recov- her home on Wednesday afternoon, ered from his injuries and is able to June 12. Mrs. McCurley will be asbe about. Mr. Shaw was confined to sisted by other officers of the society his bed in the hospital for several and invitations have been extended to weeks. He returned home recently, the members of the Unity workers of the Presbyterian church to be pres-

> business meeting, an election of officers will take place. All members are urged to attend.

Hubert-Bland of Meredosia caller in the city Saturday,

BEDDING, FLOOR COV-GUSTINE'S Semi - Annual ERINGS, Stoves, Furniture, at

Sale now in full progress, big savings during our Semi-Drastic Reductions in all de- Annual Sale. GUSTINE'S.

Sigma Pi Society Last night at 6:30 in their society

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Are you a merchant? Mr. Frank Higgins is a merchant, too. He runs a store about the size of yours down

southern Indiana way. Anyway, his

name could be Frank Higgins, Last fall Mr. Higgins hit on a peach of an idea to boost sales. It called for advertising in the daily paper and so he worked out his plan, bought his space, let go with both barrels and cashed in handsomely. Now-ordinarily - no one outside his home town ever would have heard of Mr. Higgins' "Success Story." But Meyer Both (the advertising service people in Chicago) read a good many hundred newspapers

strike," figured you could cash in on it, too, and put the whole plan, ads and all, into the Meyer Both Advertising Service (in the Daily Journal and Courier office at present writing.) It will pay you to get acquainted with the Meyer Both Advertising Service. It's available only to Journal and Courier advertisers and it's another reason why Daily Journal and Courier advertising gets results. There's many a "Success Story" in each issue of the service-some advertising plan that has already gotten extra business for some merchant somewhere—and can just as well get extra business for

every day. Mr. Higgins' home town daily is among them. They learned all about his "ten-

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8:35—3:35—Between the Bookende
9:00—10:00—Children's Prog. wabc
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9:30—10:30—Salt Lake City Choir &
Organ—wabc out first 30 minutes
10:30—11:30—The Romany Trail, Music
10:45—11:45—Program from Overseas
11:00—12:00—Church of the Air Secmon
11:30—12:00—Church of the Air Secmon
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ALLEY OOP

Wheat Market Moves Upward

By John P. Boughan

ward trend most of the time today.

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago, June 8 .- (4)-Stimulated Al by revival of inflation possibilities, Al the wheat market showed a strong up- All

Brisk concentrated buying developed An following reports that a fresh movement in congress would be started on Monday to force hoisting of silver to An \$1.29 an ounce. Simultaneous with An the buying flurry, talk was current Ar the buying laury, the way that a big eastern speculator had an awitched his market position, and was An An

covering a large short line of wheat. After a maximum jump of 1% cents bushel, wheat reacted somewhat. Au closing nervous 4 to 1 cent over yesterday's finish, July 120 tc. corn to off to ic up, July 8110 sc. oats unchanged Br

to ac higher, and provisions showing
2 cents to 10 cents gain.

Adding to the upward impetus of wheat values was the fact that many tenders were readjusting accounts so

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\$9.90; 186 Res. up \$9.89;99.90; mostly Hupp Motor . 59.90; 158-175 Res. \$8.403 8.80; 100-140 Res. \$8.23 88.25; sows \$8.36 88.75; for Hupp Motor . the work: generally steady to 10 lower with the close of the preceding week yearlings and herfers steady to strong; cow stuff 25 fower; sausary bulls 50 lower, weaters 25 higher; too for the Johns-Manville week 1234 lb. steers \$12.25; 1608 lb yearlings \$11.35; mixed yearlings and Sauvage bulls \$5.50; vesiers \$8.25; bulk Kennecott 191 declining.

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ters \$3.00 0 4.25. yearlings steady to 25 up; other classes Heady; top lambs for week \$9.75; bulk \$9.40 @ 9.75; hock lambs \$8.25 @ 8.75; Mack Trucks throwouts \$7.0627.59; chipped year Marshall Field 78 hings \$7.50 down; fat ewes \$2.50@3.50 Mid-Cont Petroleum 124

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The tax books are now in the hands of the Tax Collector.

able.

Persons paying on personal North America Aviation..... 3 white duck geese 12c. property only should pay the Northern Pacific 172 tax promptly and avoid expense in collection.

and real estate could save themselves time and avoid mistakes by bringing their old tax receipt.

KENNETH WOODS. Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK | New York Stock STOCK MARKET

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lleghany 1 lited Chemicals & Dye1491	Zonite Products 34
llis-Ch Mfg 20 merican Can1274	Total sales June 8 341,954
merican Comi Alco	Previous day
merican Metal	Year ago
merican Rad & St S 135 merican Roll Mill 185	Jan. 1 to date
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merican Tel & Tel	
naconda	Chicago Stocks
uburn Auto	Asbestos Mig
В	Butler Bros
altimore & Obio	Commonwealth Edison 75

Delaware Lack & W...... 14

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Cash Register

North American 15%

Obio Oil 124

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ket. The prices sought lower levels, 222, unsettled; creamery-specials (93 and packers had to limit their de- 22@223c; seconds (86-87) 213c; stand-428 mands for concession to the poorer ards (96 centralized carlots) 24c. Eggs.
988 and more plentiful classes of swine. 20.723, unsettled; extra firsts cars 23ic

a better tone developing in the dressed age packed firsts 23ic, extras 23ic. lamb market.
This week's receipts in all depart-General Asphalt 164

...... 81 week a year ago. Today's hog run carried only a few WHEAT PUTURES:

directly to the packers. Quotations September were nominally steady with Friday's CORN FUTURES. Compared with a week ago the top September

International Harvester 394 cheapened the lower grades to an ex-International Nick Can 28% tent that the current average cost International Tel & Tel 84 of droves at 9.43 is 20 cents less than at the close of last week. There was only 300 head of cattle classified 18.

488 received here today. And the market was steady. But during the past week ards 245; firsts 23; seconds 21.

Libber-Owens-Ford Glass 281 Spring lambs advanced to \$10.00 and week. Today's receipts were 6,000.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Montgomery Ward 252 Chicago, June o. - or / College or brucks. Weak; hens 181; leghorn hens 151c; rock fryers 201@221c, col-Nash Motor 124 ored 20c; rock springs 24@25c, colored National Biscuit 25 33c; rock brofters 19@21c, colored 19c. 145 leghorn Darebacks National Dairy Products...... 15t roosters 14c; turkeys 13@17c; old National Distillery 241 ducks 41 lbs, up 15c, small 14c; young Taxes are now due and pay- National Steel 48 white ducks 41 lbs, up 18c, small 18tc.

By Frank MacMillen, Associated Press Financial Writer Dec. .. New York, June 8.—(P)—Mining CORN: shares, which bounded ahead for gains July of 1 to 3 points, led another firm mar-ket on the New York Stock Exchange Dec. 589,780 today.

2,788,440 Washington reports that the silver Dec bloc in Congress would renew its ef- RYE: 4032,866 forts on Monday to prod the treasury July 47 toward the \$1.29 an ounce mark for Sep. . . . silver. Railroad men were said to have BARLEY:

been mildly encouraged by President July Roosevelt's plea to Congress for leg- Sep. ... 1; islation for federal control of trans- LARD: 61 portation on highways, in the air and July on water. 75 The fact the chief executive did not Oct.
25 ask for any new type of pensions was BELLIES:

End Week Steady day, and 69,107 in the like week a

Lamb prices, on the other hand, local 22%; fresh graded firsts cars 23c

ST. LOUIS GRAIN

St. Louis, June 8 .- Ph. Cash Wheat, No. 2, red 86tc; No 3, 85tc Corn, none. Oats, No. 2, white 42c; No. 3, 42c 822 824 82

821

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, June 8 .- (P)-Eggs, Mo standards 23ic; Mo. No. 1, 20ic; un-Butter, creamery extras 25%; stand-

Butterfat, No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 17c Cheese, northern twins 15c.

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Market Is Firm Chicago (P) WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close. June 83 July 821-1 848 834. Sep. .. . 821-1 843 831-84 . .. 841-85 861 731-74 759 731 748-1 644 62% 624 621-63 OATS: Demand for the white metal stocks July ... 35 354 was stimulated. brokers said, by Sep. ... 33-334 334 34% 344 484 521 53 527 . 13.47-50 1.55 13.47 13.52 .13.37 13.45 13.27

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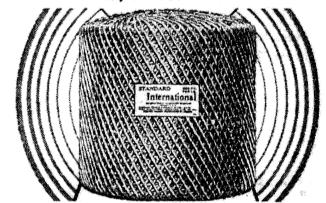
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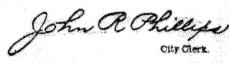
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SPECIMEN BALLOT

To vote upon the question of improving and extending the present municipally owned waterworks system of the City of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois, and the issue of \$150,000 Water Revenue Bonds to defray the cost thereof.

ELECTION JUNE 11, 1935

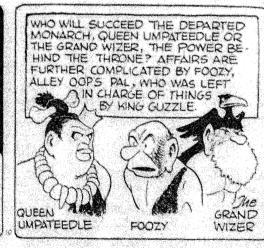


(NOTICE TO VOTERS:-Place a cross (x) opposite the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois, be authorized to improve and extend the present municipally owned waterworks system of said City and issue \$150,000 Water Revenue Bonds of said City of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois, to defray the cost thereof, all as provided for by an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance authorizing and providing for the issue of \$150,000 Water Revenue Bonds of the City of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois, for the purpose of defraying the cost of improvements and extensions to the present waterworks system of said City, prescribing all of the details of said bonds, and providing for the collection, segregation and distribution of the revenues of the waterworks system of said City for the purpose of paying the cost of operation and maintenance thereof, providing an adequate depreciation fund therefor and paying the principal and interest of said Water Revenue Bonds," passed by the City Council on the 18th day of March, 1935, and approved by the Mayor on the 18th day of March, 1935, said bonds to be dated November 1, 1934, bear interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent (41/2%) per annum, payable semi-annually, and mature in numerical order as follows: \$4,000 on November 1 of each of the years 1938 to 1940, inclusive: \$5,000 on November 1 of each of the years 1941 to 1944, inclusive; \$6,000 on November 1 of each of the years 1945 and 1946; \$10,000 on November 1 of each of the years 1947 and 1948; \$11,000 on November 1 of each of the years 1949 and 1950; \$12,000 on November 1 of each of the years 1951 and 1952; \$13,000 on November 1 of each of the years 1953 and 1954; and \$14,000 on November 1, 1955.

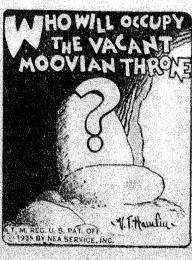
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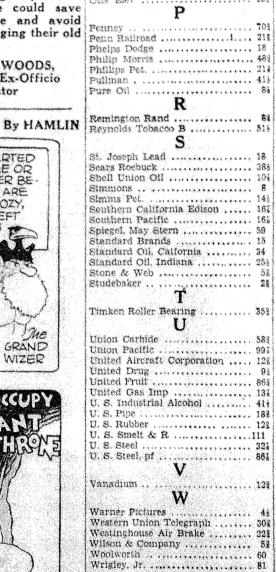
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Politics







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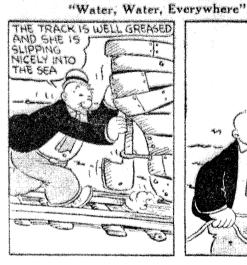
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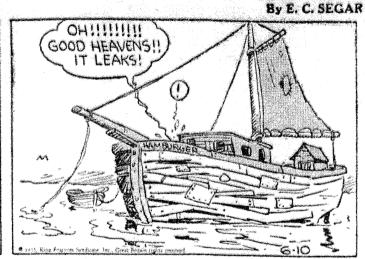
LISTEN DRIVER GET THIS THROUGH

YOUR HEAD ... A BOY EVIDENTLY HAS

POPEYE IS GETTING READY TO SAIL IN HIS ARK I MUST HURRY TO THE BEACH AND LAUNCH MY STUROY SHIP







Jerry Acts









"It seems you can't depend on anything. I was counting on By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL that chain letter money to help out on my vacation.

Pretender to a Throne

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Former king. his lost through 6 He once ruled www 11 To drink dog

fashion. 12 English coin. 14 Covering of a seed.

15 Hone 16 Egg-shaped brightly 20 Aye. 21 Genus of pinaceous trees.

By MARTIN

23 To concoct. 24 To yield. 25 Hardens. 27 Corpse 29 Southwest 31 Dreads. 32 Musical note 34 Age. 36 Devoured. 37 Skillet. 58 Light brown.

38 Kind of fix.

40 To storm

tasteless. 42 Sun god. 43 Half an em. 44 Tiny particle. 45 Spanish lady. 47 Candle. 52 Timid. 53 Merciful 55 To adore.

66 Circular wall.

61 The National

56 Pronoun 57 Incarnation of Vishnu.

62 Recently. there was a civil ---- in his country. VERTICAL 1 Globular. 2 Edge of 2 roof.

3 Gema. 4 To depart.

6 Thrived.

7 To free.

39 Tree. 40 Genus of frogs. 41 Turkish title

42 Quirt. 45 Mute. 46 Insect. 48 Dye. 49 Game on horseback. 50 Bad. 51 To slumber. 5 Unit of work. 53 Meat. 54 Lug.

9 Girl student. 10 Actual being.

reverence.

19 Native metals.

13 Vestment. 14 Inspires

17 Gladly.

22 Passes

vapor. 26 To surfeit.

28 Dormant.

30 Encircles. 32 Note in scale

37 Father.

23 Theater stall. 35 Mixed metal.

20 You.

57 In the thing. 59 Northeast. 41 Becomes -forced S Delty.



Probate Court Orders

Ordered that letters issue to Maude E. **EXERMENTERMENTAR** right to vote and Circuit Court Orders hold office.

REMERENCE HERERALE Earl M. Johnston et al. vs. W. P. Cox et al. Complaint at law. Cause

teport of H. E. Conlee, administrator

Estate of Thomas Pierce-Proof made of mailing notice of final settle-ment. Final report approved, distri-

button ordered. Final receipts of file. Administrator discharged and kate

Estate of Margaret Murray-Final

report on file, Proof made of mailing notices. No objections filed Report

Estate of Ellen M. Wright—Petition for letters of administration. Bond fixed at \$600 and approved as III-4.

approved. Distribution ordered.

de bonis non of will of William A

Barrow approved.

declared closed.

docketed on motion of plaintiff. Declaration and affidavit of claim sued on together with proof of the due exeution of the instrument sued on and the warrant of attorney contained therein filed. W. H. Absher, an attorney of this court, by virtue of the warrant of authority to him, in the instrument sued on, contained, enters Estate of Mary F. Campbell—Report herein, files cognovit and confesses of sale of personal property approved. Judgment in favor of the plaintiff and of sale of personal property approved. Judgment in lavor of the plaintiff and Ordered recorded, except itemized lists of chattels.

Ordered recorded, except itemized lists against the defendants, W. P. Cox. Ross Cox. Ralph Sample, Howard Estate of Mary Jane Caldwell—Peti-Estate of Mary Jane Caldwell—Petisample and Ross Sample, in the sum tion to order distribution and payment of share of Georgia Caldwell Vordenbaumer, now deceased, to Edward H. Vordenbaumer, Sr., as administrator of the estate of Georgia fendants above named the sum of Caldwell Vordenbaumer allowed.

State of William A. Barrow—Research Sample and Ross Sample, in the sum of \$236.62 and costs of suit. It is therefore and the sum of fendants above named the sum of \$236.62 and costs of suit and that execution issue therefore. cution issue therefor. .

Approximately 130 different religions are practiced in the United estate of William A. Barrow approved. States.

DIXIE DUCAN His Girl! WISH'T I COULD BUT IT WASN'T US IT'S A MIRACLE, THET'S WHAT. THANK YE FOLKS FER THAT MADE HIM GOSH A MIGHTY WHAT YE DONE FER









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ME LADDIE

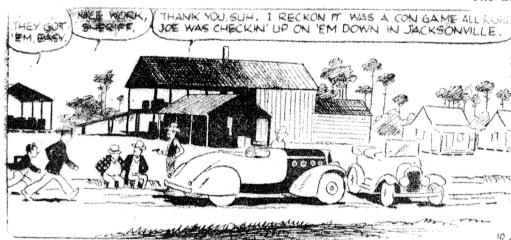








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Find Measure May Delegate
More Power to President
to Relax Anti-Trust Laws;
House Passes Bill.

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other hand critics were aftered in their opposition by the cry administration by the fut that Chairman Donald diresigned effective Juna the president had acceptants.

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aw have centered their fire
and his policies.

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While repealing the old provisions mpowering Mr. Roosevelt to prescribe and enforce codes—the computacry enture ruled out by the supreme curr—the house resolution passed resterday left intact the section of the original recovery act, which said: "Section 5. While this title is in ffect or in the case of a license while section 4-A is in effect) and for 60 mays thereafter, any code, agreement, by license approved, prescribed or sissued and in effect under this title in the provisions thereof taken during such period, shall be exempt from the provisions of the anti-trust laws of the United States."

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In all its branches.

Citizens Committee Voices Opposition To Bond Issue Here Meetings Are Enjoyed Last

The Citizens Committee appointed early this year to study the proposed rehabilitation of the city water plant yes. The annual love feasts were held by study the proposed rehabilitation of the city water plant yes. Illinois college societies here last terday made public a statement in which the committee mem-night. The meetings were attended by bers voice opposition to the proposed \$150,000 bond issue, numerous students and college alumni which will be voted upon next Tuesday. A number of citizens who have arrived here for the Comand taxpayers of the city have also joined in expressing dis-mencement program. approval of the issue.

of the improvement.

The statement made by the Citizens

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"Ind The proposed bond issue

MAKE PROGRESS ON CASS COUNTY WATER PROJECT

Other News Notes Of Interest From Ashland And Vicinity

Ashiand June 8 .- In spice of much which would have to be paid for out wards delay because of the rain, splendid of city water revenue, would stop any progress is bring made on the Ashland further issues of bonds of this kind had for his subject. "Looking Forward waterworks project. Five test wells have been drilled, three of them being very satisfactory. It is believed the last one drilled will test from 70 to 80 gallons per minute.

angineers are expected to be here Monday for inspection of the wells. water from each well to be sent to tirbaha for analysis Following this a eport will be sent to the P. W. A. in Washington and it would probably be 30 or 40 days before work could be

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Ashland M. E. church Jacksonville is as follows: met Thursday afternoon in the baseby the Misses Davida Sorrells. Floise to the proposed \$150,000 bond issue to plans for next year. Boggs, Mary Elizabeth Adkins. Mil- be voted upon next Tuesday. The dred and Helen Viands, while a vocal reasons for our objections are solo by H. W. Trimpe completed the

The Ladies Aid society of St. Aug. City Conneil last March astine Catholic church met Thursday afternoon in the church hall. Four tables of bridge were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Nick Gutmann business meeting plans were discussed early in July The refreshments com- we believe that the cutzens will not be the best programs during the year. mittee for the afternoon included Mrs. Satisfied until another reservoir is: Mrs. Dombroski president of the so-William Leahy and Mrs. Carl. Gut. constructed, and no mortgage should ciety, was presented with a lovely

Puneral service for William Remerscheid, 82, who passed away Wednesday water supply his daughter. Mrs. Ruth Knous. Option to be sold to a Chicago Bond Petersburg, were held at the Remers. House at a 4) per cent rate of incheid home in Ashland, Friday, June 7, at 10 a. m., with Rev. D. L. Jeffers Jesse H. Douglass. The remains accompanied by the immediate family total cost of the improvement. Under peonies.

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Brownback held highest score. Others \$150,000. , were Meadames Conway Wallbaum, Leo Votsmier, Henry Reiser, propos feat" Homer Butler, Pred Wallbaum, Louis Sign M. Martin and Paul Duling. The host-

Miss Lois Wyatt entertained two tables of bridge at her home Friday "We, the undersigned citizens and "Toast," The new evening, followed by a dainty lunchson. Mrs. Henry Reiser was awarded
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taxpayers, hereby concur with the outgoing officers.

The young people wil prize for high score and Miss Rachel ing to the psoposed \$150,000 bond

of roscs and peonies. Among the Bunch, A. H. Dollear, T. A. Chapin, urer, Carol Davis. guests were Messars and Mesdames William Baxter, J. J. Wystt. L. O. Butler, Frank S. Berg. Dr. and Mrs. J. Beadle. Thos. M. Coyle. Planet. M. Coyle. Dorothy Deane Baldwin, Miss Hannah numbers.

B. O. Beadles, Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs. Jds Crum.

Bunch. A. H. Dollear, T. A. Chapin, urer, Carol Davis.

Those present were: Miss Elizabeth M. Crapp in charge at 10:46. Mrs. Butler, Frank S. Berg. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. E. Crabtree, Frank H. Acom, Mrs. George Adams. Miss Hannah numbers.

Bennett, Miss Neva Burnett, Mrs. H. H.

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Bennett, Mrs. H. H. Bendies Mrs. Creational Sunday school held their

meeting of her card club in Spring- O. N. Barr, H. A. Lothian. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stribling and Son H. C. were Beardstown visitors DISTRICT NURSES

Mrs. P. Lee Terhune and sons, Louis and Lee motored to Springfield Friday

Mrs. J. A. Thomborrow of Virginia

was a guest of her sister. Mrs. Louis Association held their annual picnic Lacey, Mrs. R. H. Lacey, Jeanette

MISS MARY MOORE per was served. TO WED MINNESOTA

ting marriage of Miss Mary Jane lotte Hull, Miss Thelina Simonds, Miss Mrs. Frank Strawn, Mrs. Hadley Moore of Sinciair and Hugo Schun- Mildred Bagent, Miss Florence Andell, Sager, Miss Charlotte Sager, Mrs. holf of Fairbault, Minnesota was Miss Lucretia Rentschler, and Miss Paul Stone, Miss Ramelle Smith, Mrs. made Saturday afternoon at a bridge Doröthy Dufelmeier. The members of Kenneth Stucker, Miss Elizabeth Sibparty given by Miss Moore's mother, the Senior class of Passavant Mem- ley, Miss Helen Taylor, Mrs. Tomlin-Mrs. J. G. Moore. The date of the orial hospital school of Nurses were son, Miss Eille Trabue, Miss Zoc wedding, June 26, was written on the

ville High school and will receive her stance Finch and Miss Adelaide Wright, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Jr., and degree from Illinois College this June. Wheeler. teaching in a rural school in Morgan For the past three years, she has been

Mr. Schunboof is a graduate of the and children of Chicago are guests Sparta High School, Illinois College at the home of Mrs. W. T. Wilson. and Gallandet College at Washington, 1312 West State street. D. C. He is a member of the faculty of the Minnesota State School for the

I.C. SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL LOVE FEASTS

Night By Numerous Students, Alumni

Phi Alpha Society

Phi Alpha Literary Society of Illiare set out by the committee. Com- nois college held its love feast at the menting upon the reasons, members of New Dunlap Hotel last night with 53 committee state that the plans members present. Judge James M. id specifications for the remainlita- Barnes of the Class of '21 presided as ion of the plant are not satisfactory, toasimaster. witton to the plans and specifica-

A feature of the evening was the was expressed by the committee presentation of a gavel by President eport to the cits council last Robert Hartman to Judge J. E. Rice. of Caldwell, Idaho, who was president committee durther states that Rice graduated from Illinois college oen the income of the water plant with the class of 1885. for the next twenty years, and does

provide for any increase in the night included: cave of water. If has been pointed. Robert Hartman, Class of '35, who it that the issuance of the bonds, had for his subject. Looking Back-

Carl E. Robinson of the class of '12 to Phi Alpha's Centennial."

The members of the committee fur-"Academic Freedom." was the subthe seegest that it is probable that ject of an address delivered by Senthe schabilitation of the plant and ator James O. Mouroe, of Collinsville. allons per minute.

additional reservoir storage space can who graduated with the class of 14.

Government and state officials and he financed much more economically.

Impropriet talks uses allows. ator James O. Monroe, of Collinsville. The proposed bonds if provided for at Edward Capps of the Class of 85; Dr. The day's election would be sold at a Joseph R. Harker, J. W. Putman of the 4. per cent rate of interest, whereas class of '94 and William Woods of the the federal government is lending Class of '72, money for municipal improvements at The come

three per cent, in addition to allowing a grant of 45 per cent of the total cost [35]. Highett McQuerrey. [36] and Eldred Robertson, '36.

Pi Pi Rho Society.

The Pi Pi Rho society of Illinois College held its love feest at the ment of the church Mrs Della Duling cits water plant, as members of the Peacock Inn Saturday evening at 6:30 was leader of the program which was Churen's Committee, appointed under o'clock with a large number of memon the subject of missionary extension, the former city administration, we bers present. After the dinner Presi- Rites For Beardslown Man Alternates At Large Are Sevents of great interest to alumni, acting as toastmaster, work. A demonstration was presented feel constrained to voice our objection Cent Zachary led a discussion on the

'1st The plans and specifications' Chi Beta literary society of Illinois Agora to Chi Beta, 1920-1935

Last Weck"—Georgia Shaver 23. in the Rushville cemetery. Yesterday"-Frances Craig. '34. Today"-Mildred Dombroski, 35 Tomorrow"-Ruth Houlette, 36.

Mrs. Ruth Martin Brown presented and Mrs. Tim Doolin. During the in the storage of water Events in the the society with the Inter-bociety pro- and Missouri Blacklev and was born gates and alternates from the city and past few years have shown that Lake gram trophy which is given by the for an ice cream festival to be held Mein aisterre is not large enough and faculty women to the society having

was presented with a lovely be put upon our water revenue which gift from the society girls, does not provide for such additional. Those on the Love Feast committee

"3rd. The proposed bonds are under dred Dombroski. Augusta Waters.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Miss Dorothy Nelson, the president, served by the hostesses. Mrs. Elweil Mau entertained members of her bridge club at country home Friday afternoon. Two lables were at lapy and Mrs. R. V. lables were at lapy and Mrs. R. V. Brownback held highest score. Others We are, therefore, opposed to the lowing toasts were given:

proposed bond issue and urge its de- Toast, "The Rear View Mirror"- Richard Robinson. Mrs. George Adams.

Kendall, Frank J. Lawier. John N. Latue VanMeter.

prize for high score and Miss Rachel Lohnan, consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wilson delightfully entertained members of their bridge club at their home Friday evening. Following a beautifully appointed buffet supper, four tables of bridge were enjoyed. The house was tastefully decorated with a profusion of roscs and peonies. Among the

Mrs. Ids Crum.

Mrs. R. O. Beadles returned Thurs- strong. J. H. Conever. Byron Arm. Bancroft. Gretchen Beadles. Mrs. gregational Sunday school held their Robert Capps. Miss. Isabelle Cully, June meeting Friday evening at the domington.

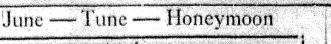
Mrs. George Barrows attended a Norris, M. E. Gilbert, Robert Harmon, Amelia Demotte, Carol Davis, Mrs. ington street. Mrs. Joe Maskell acted rison. Helen Grandcola, Geraldine cluded the evening Hunter, Enid Hubbs, Miss Jessie Jenks, Mrs. H. C. Jaquith, Mrs. John R. Robertson, Mrs. Willard Johnson, Mrs. Kriby, Mrs. Camm, Leah Ken-

PICNIC SATURDAY District No. 13. Illinois State Nurses nedy, Mrs. Max Kempter, Mrs. Park Saturday afternoon at Lake Spring- Lacey, Mrs. Merrill, Margaret Miller field. A hoat ride was enjoyed in the Mrs. Robert McCoy, Miss Lyleah afternoon after which a picule sup- Notman, Mary Notman, Dorothy Nelson, Mrs. Carl Pick, Mrs. Frederick B. Those from here who attended were Oxtoby, Mrs. Sam Osborne, Edith RESIDENT JUNE 26 Mrs. Verne Peterson. Miss Florence Buchanan. Mrs. Edith Leeper, Mrs. komp. Emily Rawlings, Helen Russelt, Esther. Wesner. Mrs. Lou Weltha Mrs. Rogerson. Mrs. Helen Brown The approuncement of the approach- Crouse, Miss Dee Elsome, Miss Char- Read, Wilma Rauge, Helen Richards, special guests and those attending Tyrell, Anna Margaret Vannier, Mrs were Miss Ruth Wykle, Miss Patricia Large Van Meter, Miss Maurine Wein-Miss Moore is a graduate of Jackson-Spieth, Miss Selma Roegge, Miss Con-rich, Miss Clara B. Williams, Maxine

> Miss Ruth Wood. (Continued on Page Ten)

TO MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderson, Mr. Major Hoople and the "Our Board- tended the local high school and now and Mrs. H. L. Hutches and daugh- ing House" gang will help to make is employed at the Weyand shoe facters. Bernita and Bloise, will go to your vacation an enjoyable one. Call tory Miss Margaret Camm of Franklin Palmyra, Missouri, today to attend a Phone 62 and have the Jacksonville was a Saturday shopper in the city. I family reunion.





The Marjorie Ocirichs-Eddie Duchin remance that has had Tin Pan Alley and Park Avenue ages for months got past the ramor stage er in New York. The famous orchestra leader and his society bride

NAME "GRASS SERVICES FOR FRED BLACKLEY

To Be Held Today;

Beardstown, June 8 .- Funeral ser-

ness man who had conducted an oil field, which begins Monday morningbusiness in town for many years. He was the son of the late William

children Billie and Patsy, and two city who will go to the conclave, brothers Ed Blackley of town and Earl. The district alternates are Francis were. Alleen Burge, chaleman; Mil-Blackley of Minneapolis brothers Ed Blackley of town and Earl

News Notes

terest. In all probability, under the The annual love feast of Sigma Phi a farewell party for Richard Robin-Danskin, Walter H. DeShara, Jacob present \$4,800,000,000 Federal PWA Epsilon society of Illinois College was son who will leave Wednesday, June Claus, T. M. Tomlinson, Walter Fearin charge. Vocal selections were given program the federal government would held last evening at 7 o'clock at the 12, for an extended trip to Laramie, neyhough. Chester Colton, Walter by Mrs. Harry J. Lohman and Mrs. Jerset rate, and in addition, allow a members present. The chapter house Fourth street Friday evening.

Laramie, Emberton, C. A. Jantsen, Reaugh Jacksonville Resident Margeria, The evening was spent in sociability, ish, Grant L. Hughes, R.

bridge, and a light luncheon was

Miss Louise Tweddell, daughter of

Toast, "Phillip Sigma Phip"—Edith Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tweddeli of RACING BIRDS M. Martin and Paul Duling. The host-ess served delicious refreshments at dall. J. Clarence Lukeman, George B. Toast, "Back Seat Drivers"—Mrs. Louis were united in marriage by Carl Rodekamp, justice of the peace, here Teast, "Full Speed Ahead"-Jean- Tuesday, June 7. Attendants of the

The new officers are president, Louis, where the groom is employed

cay from a visit with her sons in Ralph Wither J. R. Harker, Jos. R. Lorna Carpenter, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. home of Mrs. A. L. Hager, 1404 Wash-

Wayne Duncan. Miss Ruth Elliott. The evening was spent in devotion-Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Edith Elliott, Marg- als. in lesson study discussions and aret Elliott, Sally Farthing, Mrs. Gar- socialibility. A dainty luncheon con-

> EGAD! I REALLY NEED A VACATION-AND I'D LIKE TO GO ALONG WITH YOU!



Journal sent to you while you're away. East Douglas avenue.

ROOTS" GROUP FROM DISTRICT

lected For 20th

Announcement of the names of the About twenty-five were for the rehabilitation of the city College held its annual Love Feast at vices for Fred Blackley of Beardstown Republican "Grass Roots" conference program. About twenty-five were for the renablication of the transfer of the present and dainty refreshments were water plant, prepared by Warren and 6 30 Saturday evening at 724 West who died at his home at Fourth and alternates at large, as charged to the served by the hostesses who were Mrs. VanPrass, which are made a part of State street. Frances Prisch presided Monroe Friday morning will be held twentieth district, was made Satur-Fred Prior, Mrs. Elia Sinclair and Mrs. the present ordinance, are not satisately following Sunday at 2 p. m., at the Methodist day by Myron Mills, of this city, Re-nual affair.

James Good.

This we believe is clearly in-program was presented.

Church here with the Rev. T. J. M. publican State Cintral Committee-Crapp in charge. Interment will be man. The alternates are entitled to

A majority of the alternates at large are residents of this city. Delein Ripley, III. Feb. 28, 1891. On Decounty have already been announced comber 31, 1930 he was united in In addition to the delegates and almarriage to Marie Bowman of Beards- ternates from Jacksonville, who will attend the conference, there will be He is survived by his wife and two a large number of visitors from this alumni of the college will hold their lings of Jacksonville.

The Misses Doris, Helen and Gladys W. Larson, L. A. Vasconcellos, Rich-Blohm entertained sixteen friends at and Oxley, Gail Ranson, Lillian L. Louis Cain, William W. Wright, Roy Hapke and Carl E. Newport, all of Donald, Gus H. Campbell, Epler C, when their niece, Miss Laura Meiba Mills, John Sarff, Virginia.

Richardson became the bride of Hen-Mills, John Sarif, Virginia,

The young people will live in St. Six Hundred Pigeons To Be three years ago. The bride was given Released This Morning For Flight

South Bend, Ind., a distance of 226 the late Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Richardmiles by air. The race is sponsored by the South Bend Homing Pigeon Club.

The birds were received yesterday.

Mrs. Bridgman is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Richardson. She attended Jacksonville high school and Illinois State Normal University. For the past three years she

express company, will serve as offic- late Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bridglal starter for the race.

the express office and the crates city. opened at the same time. Several races have been staged in Grand Avenue, here, the last several years with Jacksonville

as the starting point. The swiftest as the starting point. The swiftest pigeons usually make the distance to RAINBOW ORDER South Bend in about 5 hours. Each bird is automatically clocked when it arrives in South Bend.

RALPH JOHNSON WEDS IRENE WESTROPE Mrs. Laura Sturdy Is Named

Miss Edna Irene Westrope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Westrope, 635 East State street, and Ralph Eugene Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, East Beecher avenue, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. D. C. Byus. They were attended by Mrs. Ethel

E. Boone, sister of the bride, and Alvin Johnson, of St. Louis. The bride was attired in a white

repe ensemble and wore a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Boone wore a peacock blue ensemble with white ac-Mrs. Johnson attended the local

high school and intends to finish her

REV.S.E.SWEET TO DELIVER I.C. ADDRESS TODAY

Baccalaureate Service For College Class To Be Held This Morning

Reverend Sidney Edward Sweet. Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, will deliver the sermon at the Baccalaureate service for the graduating class of 1935 of Illinois college which will be held this morning at 10:45 at the Westminster Presbyterian Reverend Sweet is very prominent

in the Episcopal Church in America. In 1908 he became the Curate of St. John's Church in Jersey City and was in charge of St. Stephens Mission in that city. From 1910 to 1918 he was rector of St. Stephen's Church in Jersey and in 1918 was transferred to be Rector of St. Paul's Church at Columbus, Ohio. In 1931 he received his present post as dean of the church in St. Louis During his service in the Episcopal

Church he has been a member of the Board of Missions of the Diocese of Newark, a member of the Bishop and Chapter, and a member of the Board of Strategy and Finance of the Diocese of Southern Ohio Rev. Sweet was one of the organizers

and is an active member of the St. Louis Social Justice Commission. He has been extraordinarily active on Civic organizations and has lent his aid in settling labor disputes. He possesses a decidedly keen outlook on the modern world and is a very able speaker.

The graduating class and alumni of the college will form at the campus ville Community High School Alumni gate at 10:15 and will walk from there | barguet and dance held Friday eveto the church down College avenue, ning was a decided success in every Leading the procession will be the stu- way. The banquet was served by the dent marshals. Fred Pannwitt and members of the Rebekah lodge in the John Taylor. President Jaquith and I.O.O.F., Hall and the dance was held Hainsfurther Rev. Sweet will come next, followed in the High School gymnastum. by the Trustees of Illinois College and Music for the dance was furnished the Faculty. The Senior class and by the Goes Orchestra of Jacksonville. the alumni will follow in pairs.

students and friends of the college. Following the Baccalaureate service in the morning, the reception will be Wood River. held for the Senior class given by Musical Selections—Harmonica, President and Mrs. H. C. Jaquith at Ukelyn and Guitar—Clarence Smith, their home from 4 until 6 o'clock. All Jacksonville attend the function which is an an- son.

there will be a vesper musical service in the college grove on the Illinois Shannahan.
College campus. Dr. M. L. Pontius.
D. D. pastor of the Central ChrisVocal Trio ian church of this city, will deliver hight and Roses"-Miss Juanita Tenhe address. This is always one of dick, Miss Eather Brown and Mrs. he most inspiring services of the Margaret Strawn. audience is expected for the exer-ence Smith of Jacksonville.

reuntons by classes.

J. Lawler, G. L. Hills, Warren E. H. D. BRIDGMAN Wright. Thomas A. Johnson, John

ries Melba Richardson Saturday

ry Durrell Bridgman. The wedding was performed by the Rev. J. K. Putt, pastor of St. James Church of Griggs-

llawn by a rose garden in front of the old Simpkin homestead where the bride's mother was married thirty-

silk crepe ensemble with white accessomes.

evening at the Railway Express of has been teaching in the rural fices, having been shipped over the schools.

Wabash. A. R. Eyre, manager of the Mr. Bridgman is the son of the

man. He attended high school at At 5 o'clock in the morning the Arenzville and is employed in the pigeons will be taken to the rear of Keith Montgomery Mfg. Co., of this They will make their home at 153 Fernwood centelery.

IS ORGANIZED

President At Election Of Officers

of the Rainbow for Girls was organized Saturday evening at the Masonie Temple. During the evening officers ere elected as follows: President-Mrs. Laura Sturdy. Vice President-Mrs. Minnie Eades.

Secretary-Mrs. Lottle Hutches. Treasurer-Mrs. Estella Hills. It was decided to have the meeton Friday afternoon, June 14, at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Acree.

CLUB NOTICE

The Past Matrons Club of Wilbur tory.

Chapter will meet Tuesday evening. Service Star Legion will hold their Professor L. H. Provine of the De-They will make their home at 710 June 11 at the home of Mrs. John meeting Thursday, 2:30 o'clock at the partment of Architect of the university Phillips, 331 West Beecher avenue. | American Legion Home.

To Deliver College Baccalaureate Today



H. S. ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET

Annual Murrayville School Event Held Friday;

Murrayville, June 8 .- The Murray-

The following program was present-Today will be filled with many ed with C. J. Wright of Jacksonville

The program: Invocation-Rev. Ray Johnson.

friends of the college are invited to: Vocal Solo, "Choude".--Robert Carl-

At seven o'clock Sunday evening Rawlings of Jecksonville. Welcome to Class of 1935-Mrs. Mge

> Response-Dwight Hidden Vocal Trio, "Soinude" and Moon-

commencement season and a large A group of Cowboy selections-Clar-

Vocal Selections with musical saw Following the vesper service the accompaniment-Miss Winona Raw-Greetings from absent members. Reports from classes represented. Business period conducted by the President, Miss Vivian Carison, dur-

> was held for the coming year as fal-President-Miss Martha Symons. Vice President-Mrs Lucila Hidden. Secretary-Mrs. Helen Tendick.

> ing which time the election of officers

Treasurer-Thomas Koyne. In the attendance contest the class of 1934 was awarded the prize for the largest number present which was 12 present out of 18, 72 were present at

mained after the close of school for MRS. ELSINCK

HOLD RITES FOR MRS. McCONATHY IN GREENE COUNTY Iowa Resident Passes Away

Roodhouse, June & -- Puneral -serin marriage by her uncle, Harry E. vices for Mrs. Nellie Drake Mc-She was attired in a lemon yellow of Roodhouse, were heldd at the Bap-Conathy, wife of John R. McConathy tist church in Remahouse Priday aft- lows, passed away Saturday afternoon ernoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. W. R. at 1:30 at the home of her daughter Six hundred racing pigeons spent A wedding supper was served at last night in Jacksonville and were to be released at 5 o'clock this morning for a likeht to their home cote at Mrs. Bridgman is the daughter of Sand York and A distance of 296 where the service of 296 where solo by Mrs. Lee Smith, and Mrs. Lee goner was born, April 7, 1862 in Hopkins at the organ. The Order of Adams County, Pennsylvania. She Eastern Star had charge of services at was united in marriage with Oliver the cemetery. Flower girls were: Irene Eisinek in Monmouth. Citizote Short, Betty Dunnavan, Virginia June 2, 1927. She was a member of Ricks, Betty Ferion, Alice Short and the Lutheran church. Bernice Raines. Casket bearers were: Ward Sowers, William Jolley, Sr. Oliver Elsinck; one brother, Pete Wag-Theodore Moore, William Worcester, goner, Summun, Illinois; two sisters Clyde Hopkins and William Reilly. Mary Hagar, Bushnell; Elia Oldknow Florad offerings were many and beau- Table Grove; and the following steptiful. Interment was made in the children, Mrs. George W. Bailey, Ash News Notes

Mrs. Edward Grady of Bloomington Beulah Smith, Moravia, Iowa. visited her mother, Mrs. Nella Sawyer Funeral services will be held Monseveral days this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Borden of Los of Mrs. George Bailey in Ashland

Angeles, Calif., are guess in the home of Mrs. George Bailey in Ashland of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiale. Mrs. Russell Hutton entertained the Homemakers club at her home east of

spent in a social way. This meeting was the last of the year. Mr. and Mrs. William Jolley Jr., and daughter Sue of Hollywood, Calif.,

The Mother's Circle of the Order drove thru and are spending several weeks in the home of Mr. andd Mrs. William Jolley Sr., and other friends and relatives in this section.

TYPEWRITER STOLEN AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE gineers, inspectors, volunteer depart-

to police yesterday that two Royal will be given. Open sessions will be ings the second Friday in each month typewriters were stolen from the Tan- devoted to topics of timely importpeacock bille ensemble with write ac-cessories and wore a corsage of red at 2:30. The first meeting will be held ner building sometime Friday night, ance. The course will offer element-Entrance into the building was gained ary work for those who are attending thru a window, which was pried open. for the first time with advanced work Police were investigating the case for those who have attended by evicus yesterday and are holding one suspect.

CHILDREN TO **GIVE PROGRAM** AT WINCHESTER

Baptist Church To Observe Children's Day; Ther Scott News Notes

Winchester, Ill., June 8.-The Bap tist Church will observe Children Day Sunday morning with the follow ing program which will be given to the church auditorium at 16 o'clock The committee in charge of the pro-gram was Miss Flora Jane Lankford Miss Helen Smith, Mrs. Anna Brickey Miss Mary Waid and Miss Elsie Bear.

The program follows: Sunday, June 9, 1935. Music-Roan Orchestra Song, "Praise Him, Praise Him"-

Congregation Prayer-Bro. Wright. Recitation, "A Boyish Welcome"-Gary Leib.

Recitation, "The Littlest One"-Wilma Prances Clark Recitation, "Welcome to You"-William Smith.

Recitation, "A Wish"-Charles Pul-Exercise, "Little Builders"-Billy Snyder, Bobby Glossop, Charles Pul-

liam, Sammy Smith, Jack Shibe and Bobby Ray Foster. Recitation, "It's Fun"—Mary And Recitation, "Sunday School Arithmetic"-Edwin Rogers.

Recitation, "Just Watch"-Yvonni Wilcox. Recitation, "A Little Pele, "-Gene Violin Solo-Paul Overton.

Exercise, "What a Child Can Give Gwendolyn Wilcox, Beverly Snyder Rhoda Ann Cowhick, Jean Day Evelyn Evans, Jil Frank and Dorothy "Investments"-Albert Recitation.

Bobby Wills

Recustion, Willing Work'-Robert Recitation, Mary Lee Judith Buckley. Piano Solo-Imogene Welch.

Playlet, A Different Thoughts-

Don't Ever Tell'-

Musical Selections—Harmonica, Marjorie Morris. Marjorie White, Lorraine Buckley and Childrens' Day Drill-Jean Hanback, Jean Wright, Marjorie White Marjorie Morris, Mildred Walker, Vi-Accordism music—Miss Winons Buckley, Lorraine Buckley, Judith Buckley, Dorris Kelley and Maxing

Hanback. Recitation, "Jesus, Our Guide"-Alan **Gl**essop. Recitation, "Mr. Bunny"-Rhads

Ann Cowhick Jean Wright.

Recitation, "Keys"-Paul Overton. Recitation. "We Can Do Semething -Imogene Welch. Vocal Duet. "Hark, O Hear the

Offering Play. When Flowers Speak - Cast Grandma-Geraldine Clark. Amy-Joselyn Wast. Bessie-Kathleen Evans Alta-Patty Ann Dugan. Mildred-Hazai Harris. Gladys-Barbara Jean Glassop Marjorie-Mary Taylor. Marian-Dorothy Powler. Elegener - Eileen Patrick. Victin Solo-Dorothy Fowler.

Address and Consecration Service-Rev. Wright Song, "Living for Jesus"-Congrega-

Benealetton.

Saturday At Home Of Daughter Mrs. Oliver Elsinck of Moravia

She is survived by her Vausband

land; John Baumgardner, Canton; Roy Elsinck, Albia, Iowa and Mrs.

Recodhouse Thursday at a pot luck COULTAS ANNOUNCES dinner at noon, the afternoon being PROCRAM FOR ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL FIRE COLLEGE JUNE 11

day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home

State Fire Marshal Sherman Coultas announces that the program is completed for the Eleventh Annual Fire College at the University of Illinois June 11 to 14 inclusive. Four separate schools will be conducted at the college embracing en-

ments and job analysis. Practical in-Illinois college authorities reported struction in first aid and evolutions several of his men will attend the

is director of the college